

Malik Rejects Plan To Stall Disarmament

An elaborate system of conferences within conferences to discuss varying "limits" on armed forces of each of the big powers, proposed by the State Department as a delaying action against disarmament, got a cool reception from the Soviet Union at the United Nations yesterday. Speaking at the UN Disarmament Conference, where the conferences were proposed by Benjamin V. Cohen, U. S. delegate, Soviet representative Jacob Malik commented: "We can discuss only serious proposals." Malik reiterated that genuine intent to talk disarmament would entail consideration of such a program as the Soviet Union has offered—immediate prohibition of atomic weapons and a 35 percent reduction of the armed forces of all the powers.

Cohen proposed a long series of conferences to establish the categories—land, air or naval—of armed forces to be maintained, the types and quantities of armaments they would be permitted.

Huge A-Bomb Plant to Be Built in Ohio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Southern Ohio has been selected as the site of its new \$1,200,000,000 atomic explosives plant, the atomic energy commission announced today.

The huge works—a gaseous diffusion plant producing atomic explosive uranium-235—will be built on a 6,500-acre site about 22 miles north of Portsmouth, O.

The plant will have more than twice the capacity of a similar plant built at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in World War II. It will be the major new facility to be built as part of a vast expansion program to cost more than \$3,500,000,000 in the next five years.

GEN. EISENHOWER WOOS DIXIE WHITE SUPREMACISTS

By ABNER W. BERRY

The Republican Presidential candidate, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, is more than matching his Democratic counterpart, Adlai Stevenson, in the business of wooing the violently racist Dixiecrats.

Last week Stevenson's Springfield, Ill., headquarters was the scene of numerous political love-fests between the Democratic Presidential nominee and the racist bigots who control the party machines in the South. Monday, Aug. 11, it was Eisenhower's turn; the General covered the entire deep South in an afternoon, meeting and agreeing with more than 20 white supremacist supporters from eight states.

Not a single Negro was in the delegation of southerners who met with the General, although some of the best-known southern Republican leaders are Negroes. The Negro leader, John Wesley Dobbs of Atlanta, Ga., was not present; nor was Perry Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi. These two names are usually mentioned in connection with anything Republican in the South.

With Louisiana's John Minor Wisdom as spokesman, the lily-white group emerged from the conference with Eisenhower with the following optimistic objectives (none of which included endorsement of civil rights legislation):

- To win "unhappy" Democrats to the Eisenhower banner,

although they may not be willing yet to join the party;

- Carry possibly Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Virginia. (They made much of the fact that the General was born in Texas.)

- Build a permanent two-party system in the South.

All of this means that Eisenhower (Continued on Page 6)

Big Meat Packers Forcing Showdown, CIO Union Warns

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—An extended period of strike struggles in the nation's meat packing plants appeared inevitable today with the collapse of contract negotiations. A spokesman for the CIO United Packinghouse Workers said that the packers "are forcing a showdown."

The first walkouts came yesterday and today in a half-dozen packing centers where workers quit their jobs.

In Chicago, delegates of all UPAW Armour locals held a strategy meeting after the company's "last offer" was termed unacceptable by union leaders. The union is asking for a 30 cent an hour wage boost plus numerous other demands. Armour & Co. offered nothing on wages and a 4-cent package on fringe items.

The same company position was contained in offers from Cudahy, and expected from the two other

"Big Four" packers, Swift and Wilson.

There were walkouts in Armour plants at Fort Worth, Texas; Kansas City, Kansas; Atlanta, Georgia; St. Paul, Minnesota and St. Joseph, Missouri.

The pattern of walkouts began to resemble the "stop-and-go" actions used effectively last year by the UPWA in the fight over a wage reopener.

The stalemate in negotiations also involved the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher workmen, who announced that their members are working on a "day-to-day basis."

Contracts between the big packers and the two unions expired Sunday night and last night. Some 200,000 workers in the two unions are affected.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—CIO Packinghouse Workers Union leaders today charged that 2,300 workers were locked out of an Armour Plant in St. Paul, Minn. when they sought to return after attending a union meeting.

At St. Joseph, Mo. picket lines were reported withdrawn but 1,110 Armour workers remained on a work holiday pending the result of negotiations.

Daily Worker

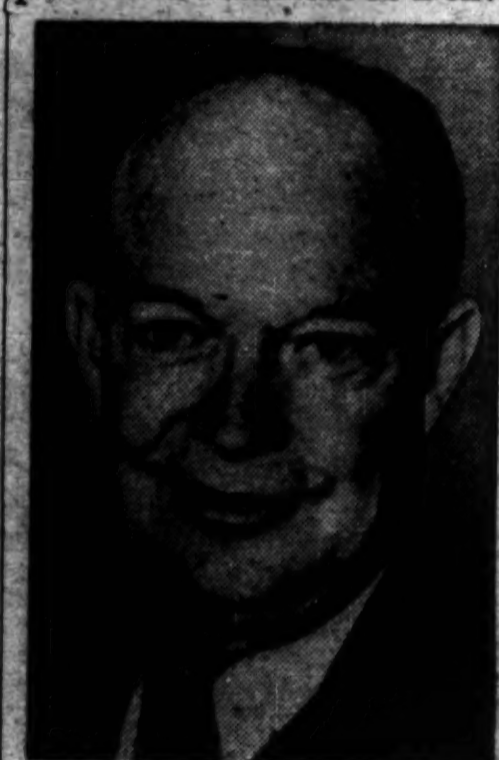
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Sparkman Tells Eisenhower: You're In on the War Deal, Too

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Dixiecrat Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, today told Dwight Eisenhower to cut out his attempts to use "peace" talks in his Presidential campaign, since both the general and his foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles have been in on the war deal with the Democrats for a long time now. Sparkman's recrimination came after Eisenhower made a pious announcement in Denver yesterday that he would discuss the subject of peace in almost every speech he makes. "There never will be a talk in which I don't bring that in," he said.



EISENHOWER

The Alabama Senator told reporter that Eisenhower's role in shaping present foreign policy "has been as great as that of anyone else."

He said he was aware that both the Republican presidential nominee and Dulles have made clear that they consider the conduct of foreign affairs a legitimate target in the approaching campaign. But he doubted they can make their criticism stick.

He said that Eisenhower, who resigned as Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic treaty forces to make the race for President, "certainly has been the spearhead" of the European program. (The European program is aimed at an anti-Soviet war, with an army spearheaded by ex-Nazis.)

Sparkman said Dulles was one of the "architects" of the North Atlantic alliance and is "properly referred to as the chief architect of the Japanese peace treaty." [The Japanese treaty lays the basis for the resurgence of imperial militarism in Japan].

He said the treaty "and all else that has taken place in the Pacific recently have represented" the handiwork of Dulles.

"How in the world the Republicans, with a key figure in our foreign policy as their nominee for

President, and with a chief architect of policy in the Pacific as an adviser on foreign policy, can make foreign policy a major issue so as to impress the American people, I can't possibly see," the Democratic nominee said.

Eisenhower is expected to claim he was consulted only in a military capacity and that the broader decisions were made by top-level Administration leaders.

Dulles said earlier that postwar conduct of foreign affairs had brought the United States to "the greatest peril it has ever been in the court of our national history."

Dulles' "greatest peril" charge that drew Secretary of State Acheson's ire at the Secretary's weekly news conference, Acheson said he

(Continued on Page 6)



SPARKMAN

JETS VIOLATED NEUTRAL ZONE, U. S. OFFICER ADMITS

A U. S. colonel admitted yesterday that Gen. Mark Clark's jet planes violated the Panmunjom neutral truce talks zone on Sunday, according to press dispatches from Korea. He promised to try to prevent such incidents in the future.

The statement by Col. Charles W. McCarthy was issued in response to a Korean protest. It was presented to Korean Col. Chang Chun San by Lt. Col. Earl H. Robinson at a liaison officers' meeting here.

"It appears at least two and possibly three jet-type aircraft flew over the (truce) conference site area at approximately 1900 hours (7 p.m.) on 10 August, 1952," McCarthy said in his written reply.

"Although none of the witnesses of either side was able to observe any identifying marks on the aircraft, we have concluded that in all probability the aircraft in question were those of the United Nations."

"This overflight is regretted... our side will make continued efforts to prevent occurrences of this type."

Ford Unionist Says Workers Need Labor Party

DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 12 (FP).—President Mike Donnelly, recently reelected unopposed as head of the Dearborn assembly unit of UAW-CIO Ford Local 600, writes in an open letter to president Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co.

"Mr. Ford, your grandfather tried to pressure the Ford workers in 1928, 1932 and 1936. They let him know, at that time, that they wanted no part of Hoover or Landon. In 1952, the majority of Ford workers want no part of Gen. Ike. "What the Ford worker needs in 1952 is an organized labor party. With over 50 million working men and women in this country they should have more to say about how this country is being run."

Donnelly declared that the Democratic and Republican conventions "could have picked better qualified men than Stevenson or Ike to run the country."

Mrs. Charlotta Bass Talks Tonight at 126 St., Lenox Ave.

Harlem election rally will also hear Vito Marcantonio, Corliss Lamont, Carl Lawrence, Andronicus Jacobs, Rev. John Sass, Manuel Medina, Miss Frances Smith and Charles Collins.

PP TO FETE HALLINAN AS HE LEAVES PRISON

SEATTLE, Aug. 12.—A lively and colorful welcome will greet Vincent Hallinan, Progressive Party nominee for President, when he steps off the McNeil island prison launch about 11 a.m. next Sunday.

Hallinan will land at the government dock at the historic pioneer town of Steilacoom which is 10 miles south of Tacoma on Puget Sound. The McNeil island penitentiary, where Hallinan is serving a "contempt" sentence, lies a mile off shore.

Thomas C. Rabbitt, Progressive Party executive secretary, said a committee has been organized to plan the welcoming festivities. Caravans from all parts of the state will converge on Steilacoom

that morning.

Hallinan's request that he hear some "good Irish music" when he leaves prison will be met, Rabbitt promised. A special green banner with a harp and the inscription "Hallinan Go Bragh" will wave over the festivities.

A delegation from Progressive Party national headquarters in New York, headed by secretary C. B. Baldwin, is making plans to attend. On leaving prison, the nominee will get a few days rest and then plunge into the campaign, which will include a nationwide speaking tour.

Hallinan was sentenced to six months as the result of his vigorous defense of Harry Bridges and other ILWU leaders.

Army Hedges On Jimcrow In Reno, Nev.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 11.—The 90 Negro airmen stationed at Stead Air Force Base near here will be sent 140 miles for recreation after they complained against the jimcrow practices in this wide open city with its neon-lighted fun streets, it was announced by Col. William C. Kingsbury, base commander.

"It is regrettable," the colonel said, "that there are places in Reno which refuse to accept the boys who have the responsibility for the safety of our nation merely because they were born of another race."

The army's cure for Reno jimcrow, according to Col. Kingsbury, was to provide free bus trips to Sacramento, Calif.



Five hundred wishes for a happy birthday were in the \$500 check presented to Elizabeth Curley Flynn by New Jersey Civil Rights Congress secretary Louis Moroz, Pettis Perry, adding his congratulations, and Miss Flynn are two of the 15 defendants in the current Smith Act trial in New York. New Jersey's workers dug into their pockets to pile up their birthday greetings to Miss Flynn at the opening of a month long tribute to her being conducted by the Citizens Emergency Defense Conference, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

Idaho Congressman Vows Fight to Halt The War in Korea

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Aug. 12.—Reflecting the growing peace sentiment of the people, Republican Congressman John T. Wood has announced he will seek reelection on a platform demanding an immediate end to the Korean war and a reduction in taxes.

Rep. Wood's strong peace stand was given page one position under an eight-column banner line in the local paper. Wood, who faces opposition in the Republican primary, is confident that his program will meet with public approval.

"Any candidate seeking other than these aims will not do well this fall," he predicted.

"The feeling and temper of the people are different from what they were two years ago," Wood said in branding the Korean war as "the greatest tragedy in all American history." The people,

he added, "want no more such episodes as are shaping up in Egypt, Indo-China and Iran."

Wood said the people want:

- "1. Their loved ones at home, on the farm and place of business where they belong.
- "2. A reduction in taxes.
- "3. A stabilized economy.
- "4. A strong defensive army, but at home.
- "5. No more UMT's or any other usurpation of authority by the Pentagon."

Wood also said the people want a return to "constitutional Republican government."

Gov't Again Admits Setting Up Concentration Camps Here

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The U. S. Government has set up concentration camps for peace-supporters, militant trade unionists and fighters for Negro rights, a Justice Department official has acknowledged. But this official complained, in a letter to Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn) that it is "unfortunate" that the concentration camps are being called concentration camps because that implies institutions "entirely foreign to our laws."

The official, James V. Bennett, director of federal prisons, evidently had in mind Hitler's concentration camps in which, as is planned here, persons were jailed without being found guilty of any crime.

Sen. Thye wrote the Justice Department as a result of an inquiry about the U. S. Hitlerites from a constituent, Andy Johnson, of Babbitt, Minn.

Bennett acknowledged that the concentration camps will be used not to jail persons convicted of a crime but "persons as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe would engage in or probably conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

In other words, an FBI man could go up to any American, decide that the citizen would "probably" commit some vague "crime" in some vague future, and throw him into one of Bennett's concentration camps.

Bennett told Sen. Thye that Congress has already appropriated funds for "six facilities (facilities sounds better than concentration camps) for this purpose," to be used in case of "sudden emergency," presumably war or a Gestapo-like mass raid on the homes of progressives and peace-supporters.

Open Drive to Recruit Mexicans Into Unions

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—An intensive program to organize Mexican workers into trade unions throughout the country was announced here by the National Association of Mexican Americans (ANMA).

The first step will be the formation of a Mexican trade union committee in this region. Members will be mainly Mexican union leaders who will spearhead the drive to organize Mexican workers into unions of all jurisdictions.

Four main demands of ANMA are:

- First class citizenship for the 5 million Mexican and Mexican-American residents of the Southwest.
- Campaigns in defense of their civil rights and against deportations.
- Equal representation in the legislative branches of government.
- Improving the economic standard of living through the program to organize Mexican workers into labor unions.

"One of the most important campaigns will be in defense and development of Mexican culture," said ANMA. "This includes the right of self-expression in their own language, holding national holiday celebrations and festivals, and condemnation of all forms of derogatory stereotypes of their people."

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—The Pittsburgh bar was indicted by working class leader William Albertson last week. He showed in federal court that 700 local attorneys had been canvassed, and not one was willing to represent himself, Steve Nelson, or any of the six defendants in the Smith Act proceedings now under way here.

Forced to argue his own pre-trial motions, Albertson told Judge William Alvah Stewart:

"Local attorneys are not living up to their oath as members of the Bar Association."

Statements to Judge Stewart from 20 prominent Michigan trade unionists, lawyers, church and community leaders supported Albertson, Michigan Communist Party secretary, and a former Pittsburgh resident, in his stand that a fair trial for him is impossible in Pittsburgh.

Their statements, the first protests against Pittsburgh "justice" to get into the court record during this or any of the previous "sedition" trials here, pointed out that the right to counsel is part of "due process" and the Bill of Rights.

The statements also emphasized that a fair trial is impossible if Albertson is tried with defendants who have already been convicted on similar charges in the state courts.

This refers to Albertson's co-defendants Steve Nelson, Andy Onda and James Dolsen, state Sedition Act victims. The other "Pittsburgh Six" defendants are Ben Careathers and Irving Weissman.

Albertson pointed out that if

the anti-Communist hysteria here makes lawyers, sworn to defend the Constitution, afraid to uphold the law and serve as attorneys, how can a fair trial be expected from a jury of laymen?

Judge Stewart referred later to the refusal of lawyers to serve as "deplorable," but gave no indication that he will stop the proceedings, as demanded by all the defendants in the current pre-trial arguments.

Iran Gives Mossadegh 'Full Powers'

TEHRAN, Aug. 12.—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was given "full powers" for six months by the Iranian Senate today. The 25-2 vote gave him the powers over the nation's political, economic and military affairs which he had demanded before resigning last month.

Senators said they felt that Mossadegh would use his powers to act in accord with the oil nationalization laws.

Mossadegh returned as premier after street demonstrations against the attempts of his successor to bring the British back into full control of the nation's oil.

Big Jim Thorpe Back Home Again

PITTMAN, Nev., Aug. 12.—Big Jim Thorpe was back at his home here today after showing doctors at a Henderson hospital some of the ruggedness he exhibited 40 years ago at the Stockholm Olympic games.

The great American Indian athlete who swept both the Pentathlon and decathlon at the 1912 his own power. He had been confined since Friday when he suffered a heart attack and was taken to the hospital unconscious.

Doctors were surprised at the amazing recovery of the 64-year-old man who during his long athletic career excelled in every sport he undertook. They had said earlier he would have to remain in bed

3. The Steel Strike: What It Means for Labor

The 'Big Six' Conspiracy Unfolds

By JOSEPH MORRIS

THERE WAS FAR more at stake in the conspiracy and provocative efforts of the steel companies than the difference of a few cents or some of the hair-splitting in formulation of the union security clause. We are dealing here with the most powerful combine of capital in

America—a clique of employers who were both looking out for their own profit interests and spearheading a general anti-union and political drive against labor.

Towards the end of the strike, Forbes, a magazine of business, estimated that the steel industry's full-page propaganda ads, radio and TV drive and some

5,000,000 pieces of direct mail, cost \$50 million. True, this is charged to "business expenses" in the income taxes of the 63 steel companies. But it is a huge sum for such purposes—unprecedented even in this land of big propaganda drives.

The Wall St. Journal of April 11, disclosed the drive planned by the steel interests with a

story that revealed negotiations were on with Carl Byoir, Inc., to undertake the gigantic job. Byoir, noted the paper, handled the 1950 ad campaign of Atlantic & Pacific Stores to the "grassroots" against the move of the government to sue the chain as a trust.

To the drive of the steel industry directly, must be added the

(Continued on Page 4)

Olympic Brotherhood Should Set Tone, Says Cleveland Columnist

Writing in the column called "People and Places" in the Cleveland Press of Aug. 5, Jack Clowser called the Olympic Games "real evidence of the brotherhood of man" and suggested that the friendliness between our athletes and the Soviet athletes should set the tone for the "politicians."

While we do not agree with all of Clowser's thoughts and formulations, we reprint the column here today as an example of the effect the Olympics had on many Americans in debunking the hoax of "inevitable war" and stirring hatred in the possibility of co-existence. The title of the column was "Olympics Should Be Lesson in Humanity to Politicians."

By JACK CLOWSER

The international politicians and so-called diplomats should have had front-row seats at the Olympic Games. They would have come away ashamed—or at least amazed.

What happened at the Olympics is something to make real sportsmen shout for joy. It is a living proof that the regular citizen, the everyday man, can get along very well with his counterpart from other nations.

Above all, the feelings of mutual admiration that have bubbled over at the great international contests is a tremendous triumph for sport itself. It's something that makes sports-writers very proud. We don't feel as though we are writing about the lighter and less consequential things in life when we see what can be accomplished by bringing together people from all over the world.

Right from the opening day, the cold war became something senseless and forgotten as American and British men and women mixed harmoniously with Russians, Hungarians, Czechs and Poles.

Even before the games began, the U. S. and Russian oarsmen were riding around in each other's launches, even lending

racing shells to each other. By means of sign language (which this observer came to value highly in covering the 1948 Olympics), our athletes and theirs exchanged technical tips in many sports.

Magazines and newspapers have carried pictures of the fraternizing as both "sides" visited each other's training camps. And it wasn't just stuff for camera purposes, either.

When the Rev. Bob Richards of the U. S. (who had been instructing Iron Curtain pole vaulters on how he does it) won the vault, Russia's Peter Denisov raced over to the pit and pumped Richards' hand warmly. Denisov himself had broken the Olympic record only to watch Richards top his performance.

Harrison Dillard, Cleveland's Olympic hurdles champion, wrote me that "after I won, the Russian (Yevgenji Bulantchik) threw his arms around me and gave me a bear hug."

Bulantchik had just run the fastest hurdles race of his life and finished behind three Americans, but in the real Olympic spirit he was a sportsman.

There was that fine occasion when our victorious Navy crew went over to the Russian camp

and enjoyed a dinner party with the Soviet oarsmen after which our coaches said "the politicians ought to see how well we get along together."

But without doubt the crucial moment came in the first meeting between our basketball team and Russian's. Remember, the arena rooting sections were in a state of ferment caused when the Uruguyan team had attacked a U. S. referee and accused him of favoring the French. The stage was set for plenty of heat in the big one between the Soviets and U. S.

So what happened? Before the game, players of both sides went around and shook hands with each other. There was no untoward incidents as our team laced the Russians in the quarter finals 86-58. And when it was over, the team shook hands again and posed for pictures together.

Somehow, the Olympic motto at that moment attained its maximum in glory. Those words—"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning, but taking part"—suddenly rose to something very close to the Golden Rule.

Yes, it's a shame. Those politicians, chips on their shoulders, who yell that the Russians can hardly wait to attack us and we can hardly wait to attack the Russians should all have been seated at the Olympic Games.

They would have seen something fine and glorious. They would have seen real evidence of the brotherhood of man. They might even have gone away grateful to sports for showing them the people's way.

and a burning desire to preserve the national traditions build on it and interest other people in it.

Some of the best scenes perhaps were those in the beautiful Moravian countryside where the group were recording old Moravian songs which were formerly dying out from neglect.

Later we saw and heard the same dances and songs as the ensemble made them more dramatic for presentation, but did not artificially "modernize" them.

The love and admiration of the Czechoslovak people for the Koreans, the friendship among the young people in Berlin—this is all shown vividly and naturally and made the picture well worthy of the prize it received.

Part of the script was written for the film by life itself when the Korean dance star, An Son Hi, became a heroine of her nation. She forced her way through 1,100 kilometres (over 600 miles) of American-besieged territory to reach the Berlin Festival where she appeared with the Korean ensemble.

It was only two years ago that the Chinese entered their first films at the International Film Festival at Karlovy Vary. These films astonished the participants with the high artistic level of a comparatively young film industry. "Daughters of China" won one of the grand prizes.

This year there were five feature films from China, of which "People's Warriors" won a "Fight for Freedom" prize. The Chinese cameramen Fen Shi-chi won a prize for his photography in "Red Banner Over Green Rock" and the Chinese scenario-writer won the scenario prize for his work in the film jointly produced with the Mongolian film industry "Victory of the People in Inner Mongolia."

The heroine of last year's prize-winning "Girl with the White Hair," Tien Hua, was a popular guest at this year's festival, as beautiful in real life as on the screen—and just as much of a

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Returnees Spell Out Olympic Relations

NEWSPAPERMEN RETURNING from the Olympics confirm the reports of friendship between our athletes and the Soviet athletes. "It was even more dramatic than the papers made it out," said one, "From the very first day through the last the natural fraternization and cordiality was a thing to marvel at, and even the most non-political people, like myself for instance, couldn't help thinking if the people of the two countries can get along like that why does there ever have to be a war?"

Most speak of "the politicians on both side" seeing the light and acting like the athletes, etc. Yet it is interesting to note that all agree that the official overtures for get-togethers, dinners et al, came from the Soviet side, without exception. By actual count Soviet Olympic officials extended acted as hosts 22 times in "friendship meetings" with the team from the U. S., Britain, France and other countries of the "west." The U. S. Olympic officials never were hosts once, never extended a single reciprocal invitation.

This is certainly an interesting little statistic to give the lie to those who so clumsily try to pretend that the "Iron Curtain" is on the Socialist side, and that the socialist athletes were defying alleged official "hate America" propaganda in being friendly.

The truth, unfortunately, seems to be just the opposite.

That "Invitation" to the Zatopeks Again

SCRIPPS HOWARD columnist Joe Williams explains the terms on which he would be willing to have the Zatopeks come to this country as guests. Briefly it boils down to this: if there is a guarantee that they can be bought by dollars into becoming renegades to their native land, let them come. If there is any possibility that this wouldn't happen, that they would not care to sell themselves out and desert their country, don't let them in.

Here it is in Williams own words, from Monday's column:

"... The Zatopeks might decide they could go for life in a decadent democracy. And it could be, of course, that they are dedicated Communists. In which event we wouldn't want 'em."

Needless to say, Williams notion of "hospitality" toward foreign visitors is not that of many Americans who admire Zatopek and would actually like to have him come here.

But his crude know-nothing position of "be like me or stay out" happens to be the law of the land—the McCarran Act. Which is the real reason why our country could no longer be hosts to athletes, artists and musicians from about half the world.

If people like Secretary of Commerce Sawyer who profess to be eager to invite the Zatopeks on a pure sportsmanlike basis helping the peace are really sincere about it, let them publicly denounce the McCarran Act and campaign for its repeal and the repeal of all its infamous works.

REFEREE VINCE FARRELL of Newark made a big hit with the Soviet basketballers. They thought him the best official in the tourney. Farrell was invited to dinner with the Russians where there were innumerable questions and bull session about the U. S. invented game, refereeing, the training of refs, fine points of the game. Farrell asked loads of questions about the surprising development of the game in the USSR. The Russians presented him with a beautiful handmade fruit basket with Olympic friendship sentiments woven in. Farrell later mentioned to a wire service reporter that he'd like to go to the Soviet Union for a visit.

This and That

MORE QUOTES from returning Olympians: Tom Maloney, gymnastics coach whose teams came back from Helsinki with nary a point, said this about the Soviet gymnasts: "Out of this world. They could have beaten an all-star team drawn from the other 25 competing nations without difficulty. The Russian women are equally good." ... The entire weightlifting team in effect: The relations with the Soviet weightlifters were cordial from the start. We knew them from before. There was mutual respect all the way down the line. We exchanged three friendly visits with them.

EVER NOTICE the change in advertising tactics during the broadcasting of ball games? Apparently aware that an increasing number of listeners who can't abide the endless unctuous commercials tune it down or walk away between innings, they now suddenly insert plugs for their product DURING an inning in the middle of the action when they got you trapped!

heroine, too.

Typical of the life story of the Chinese delegation was that of Tsai Hueh-sheng, head of the delegation and director of China's feature film production. He was born in a South China peasant family, so poor that he had no chance for an education until he began to teach himself at the age of 14 when he was apprenticed to a merchant. Newspaper wrappings were his textbooks. He began to write at 19 and by the time he was 22 he ran away from home and became an actor. During the occupation by the Japanese he impaired his health in the resistance movement, hiding at times in the mountains near Hongkong.

In 1948 the terrorist policy of the Kuomintang government forced him to flee to Hongkong again, but in May, 1949, he went to Peking, taking part in the conference of the All-China Commission of Cultural and Artistic Workers.

Now as chairman of the Film Division of the Ministry of Culture (among other posts), no one needs to convince him of the importance of films in the education

of Chinese workers and peasants toward Socialism, no one needs to persuade him to leave cosmopolitanism and formalism aside in the fight for peace and a better life for the workers. Life has done the convincing.

A year ago the Koreans joined the Chinese as a delegation from Asia and also immediately won a prize for their feature film "Young Partisans." This year they rang the bell again, winning the twin to China's "Fight for Freedom" prize, with "Back to the Front."

This film was literally produced under fire, as the actors often had to run for cover in air raids.

Much of it was done in underground studios, while the Chinese offered brotherly aid in giving them the use of the Chang-chung studios.

The Korean delegate Kim Won Bon reported that their film industry which had been suppressed by the Japanese, revived by the liberation in 1945, physically destroyed by the war in Korea, has again been revived under the difficult war conditions by the aid of Soviet and Chinese technicians.

(Continued Tomorrow)

MANY OUTSTANDING FILMS AT CZECHOSLOVAK FETE

By E. WHEELER

Part I

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia

Those who attended the film festival this year were sorry for the jury members who were faced with the problem of deciding which were the best films in a flood of outstanding ones. The results showed that the international jury had out-Solomoned Solomon and in tight decisions had doubled the prizes.

There was no doubt in anyone's mind from the first that Chaureli's film "The Unforgettable Year 1919" deserved the Grand Prize, with its wide sweep, color, and mastery of film technique in depicting that decisive year in Soviet history.

But the Peace Prize? There was the tremendously moving film of the Berlin Youth Festival under the joint direction of Ivan Pyryev and Joris Ivene. It had brought into the dark cinema the color and emotion and gaiety and hope of the greatest gathering of youth yet seen. It was an optimistic film and a militantly outspoken film for peace. Yes, it should get the prize but there was also the remarkable film from the German Democratic Republic, "The Condemned Village."

The GDR film, not on as grand a scope as the Mosfilm-DEFA picture of the youth festival, still has the same mobilizing force, inspiring the spectators to work for peace.

It showed the resistance of a small West German village to the orders for evacuation so that their area might be razed and leveled for an air field. With sound psychological portrayal of the characters who grew to militancy in the course of the fight, the film spoke out for peace. It was based on a true occurrence, when the united mass action of the farmers and

workers saved a village from extinction. But as Peet's Democratic German Report shows, many other West German villages were bulldozed out of existence. The theme, therefore, is a burning one which presents the question: peace or war in the use of land—production or destruction? So both films got the Peace Prize?

There was a third runner-up which the spectators wanted to give a peace prize and that was the Czechoslovak film "Tomorrow There Will Be Dancing Everywhere." The strain of the decision we were trying to make for the jury was relieved when we heard that there was a new prize this year called the "Prize for Friendship Among Nations," which is a longer way of saying peace.

This was awarded to the unusual Czechoslovak film, played and produced by members of the Czechoslovak Union of Youth. The director Vladimir Vleck took a team to the Berlin youth festival with him a year ago and shot scenes of the large crowds, the dancing, the mighty parades and peace demonstrations. In fact the whole film not only contributed to friendship among nations, but also was a fine example of international cooperation in film production. DEFA helped the Czechoslovak team while they were in Berlin, said director Vleck at the showing of the film at the Festival, and the Hungarian film industry helped out in the scenes in Budapest, while the filming of the Soviet dance group in Berlin was done by the Soviet cameramen, the Korean dance ensemble performed in the film while they were in Prague and the late P. Pavlenko, Soviet author, helped with the script.

The plot is simple, showing the change of a folklore and dance study group from one of dry ethnology to one which had a love of national folk song and dancing

Jersey Groups Fight To Keep Rent Lids

NEWARK, Aug. 12.—With only 18 North Jersey municipalities acting in July to assure extension of federal rent control to next April 30, the Progressive Party in Essex County moved into the lead in organizing tenants to force action by their local governing bodies.

Controls will lapse Sept. 30 unless by that date resolutions are adopted by city commissions and town councils stating there is a "substantial" housing shortage in the community and requesting extension of controls. Deputy area rent director John J. Vopelak last week declared that a municipality will be powerless to reestablish controls if it fails to act by the deadline.

Hundreds of towns throughout New Jersey are threatened with sharp rent rises in view of the failure of governing bodies to move, the inaction to date of tenants, unions and progressive organizations and the determination of realty interests to block extension of controls wherever they can.

IN EAST ORANGE the City Council voted 7 to 1 to extend controls, after a two-hour public hearing. Realty interests charging rent-control was "on the road to Socialism," tried to stall action by demanding a survey to determine whether there was a housing shortage. They were answered by Dan Tindall and Tom Levy, spokesmen for the Progressive Party and other tenants.

Mrs. Anita R. Vigoda, Progressive Party candidate for Congress in the 12th District and chairman of the Party's rent committee, was leading the fight for continued controls in Maplewood. The Progressive Party is circulating a petition to the Town Committee urging action before Sept. 30.

THE NUTLEY Progressive Party last week was rallying townspeople to come to the meeting of the Town Commission to support its demand that controls be extended and that new housing be built. Leaflets were distributed, placards were prominently displayed around town and a Progressive Party petition was getting enthusiastic endorsement.

Meanwhile, in North Bergen, more than the tenants in the Summit apartments at 18th Street and Boulevard were planning a rent strike and picket line to protest a \$9.40 rent increase. The project is privately owned, under an FHA-guaranteed mortgage.

When the tenants signed leases in the fall of 1935 they questioned a reopening clause that might permit increases. The landlord said it was an old lease form and promised the clause would not be used. The next month the landlord demanded \$5 more, plus an additional \$4.49 now. Half the tenants refused to pay the increase and are being sued by the owners.

The protesting tenants, meeting last week, prepared to form picket lines, including women and children, with placards.

Another reader of The Worker or Daily Worker means another campaigner for progressive peace candidates in the November elections. Get into the circulation drive now.

What's On?

Coming
ENJOY A GALA WEEKEND at a progressive interracial Camp Nature Friends, Camp Midvale, Aug. 15 thru 17th from Friday night through Sunday for only \$8 to 10. Only one hour (35 miles) from New York City. All sports, folk and social dancing, entertainment by Earl Robinson, Laura Duncan and Lester Rodey. For reservations and further information, call or write Midvale Camp Corp., Midvale, N. J. Phone 4-2100.

45 U.S. LAWYERS ASK CIVIL TRIAL FOR GREEK UNIONISTS

The Council of Greek Americans announced Friday that 45 prominent American attorneys have signed a statement addressed to the Premier of Greece demanding a civilian trial for Tony Ambatielos and nine other leaders of the Greek maritime unions, sentenced to death in 1948 for their trade union activities. The 10 union leaders are scheduled for retrial Aug. 21 before a military court.

Among the signers are: George R. Anderson, San Francisco; Moe Tandler, Queens; Stanley Faulner, Ralph Shapiro and Nathan Witt of New York; Jerome Land, Cleveland; Samuel P. Mealin, Denver; Oscar Rademacher, Medford, Wis.; Bernard Mossman, Cleveland; Also Milton Koss, New York; Sam B. Belgrade, Chicago; Walter H. Koppelman, New York; Solomon D. Kirsh, New York; James L. Brewer, Rochester; Vincent S. Conti, New York; Max J. Merbaum, New York; Louis F. McCabe, Philadelphia; Leonard P. Simpson, New York; Frank Scheiner, New York; Edward Kuntz, New York.

Jersey CRC To Honor Gurley Flynn

NEWARK
In honor of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran labor leader now on trial in Foley Square, the New Jersey Civil Rights Congress will raise \$1,000 for the defense of her and her colleagues, Lewis M. Moroze, executive secretary, has announced.

Miss Flynn, who will celebrate her 62nd birthday on Aug. 7, has many hundreds of friends in this state where she took part in many labor battles, especially in Pasaic and Paterson.

Each CRC chapter, according to Moroze, will conduct at least one fund-raising affair between now and Sept. 10.

"The fight against the Smith Act needs a powerful mass people's organization," he added. Accordingly, the CRC is planning a membership campaign, details of which will be mapped at a state gathering later this month.

More Arrests Fail to Halt Mich. Farmers' Battle Against Evictions

LAPEER, Mich., Aug. 12.—More arrests by State Police in the Lapeer farmers' struggle have failed to stifle the increasing demand that evictions cease and that the farmers' charges of fraud be investigated.

State police, disguised as farmers, arrested C. C. Gilliland, investigator for the embattled farmers, on Sunday, July 27, at Fort Ziegenhardt. He was held on \$5,000 bond on a charge of "conspiracy" to obstruct "justice." Three other leaders of the farmers were arrested on the same charge—which sounds familiar to those who have followed the attack on freedom of thought which began with the Foley Square "conspiracy" trial of the 11 Communist leaders.

The commercial newspapers have sought to smear the farmers' battle against monopoly and its stooges in government by playing up Gilliland's former connection with the Ku Klux Klan (which he publicly denies, while admitting

once R. Sparber, Beverly Hills, Calif.; John M. Coe, Pensacola, Fla.; Robert W. Kenny, Los Angeles; Seymour Mandel, Los Angeles; Allan Brotsky, San Francisco; Marshall Perlin, New York; N. D. Davis, Cleveland; Samuel Handelman, Cleveland; Harold Bushman, Baltimore; Ira Gollan, Joseph R. Miller, Julius Cohen, William B. Chervas, Mervin Stensler, Eugene R. Lefkowitz, Frank Gerri, Arthur Schuster, Mildred Roth and Simon Schachter, New York.

Fur Local Strikes In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Fur and Leather Workers Union Local 87 is on strike for a \$12.50 weekly across the board pay increase, and increased health benefit payments.

Practically all shops of the industry's wholesale section were closed by the walkout. Workers from unorganized shops hit the bricks along with those from union establishments.

The Fur and Leather Workers current contract expired July 1. Employers have refused to discuss wage increases.

The union also wants employers' contributions to their joint health plan raised 2 percent. Employers now pay 5 percent. Rising living costs make this inadequate, the union said.

Union spokesmen said they will seek union shop conditions for workers from unorganized shops who have joined the strike.

5 Boston Fishermen Rescued by Tanker

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Five Boston fishermen were rescued by a passing tanker today in Boston harbor as they drifted in row boats after their 40-foot vessel collided with a Coast-Guard patrol boat in heavy fog.

The La Rosa was taking on water rapidly, according to the Coast Guard, when Capt. Palmiro La Rosa and his crew took to the dories. The Coast Guard vessel was damaged only slightly.

SLEEPING SICKNESS PERILS CALIF. FARM WORKERS

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 12.—Agricultural workers and other residents of Kern County are threatened with an epidemic of encephalitis—sleeping sickness—between now and October, with recent floods cited as a major cause of the danger.

The disease, which hits particularly at infants and old people, is spread by the culex tarsalis mosquito. Standing bodies of water make an ideal breeding ground for the mosquito.

Public health and mosquito abatement officials met in Berkeley last week to discuss plans for control of the disease, which has already claimed six lives this season. They indicated they might ask Gov. Earl Warren for money from state emergency funds to meet the situation.

Center for any outbreak of encephalitis would be Kern County, California's cotton picking center, where 15 of 18 definite cases of the disease have been reported. Over 100 suspected cases have also been reported throughout the state, predominantly in the same area.

This is because some of the state's worst floods occurred in the area of the King and Tulare river basins earlier this season. This resulted in large bodies of standing water.

In Kern County thousands of agricultural workers live in tents or unscreened shacks, many built right along the stagnant pools or irrigation ditches.

COLUMBUS, O., July 23.—In a sharp statement, issued by the Hall-Greenfield Election Campaign Committee, E. C. Greenfield, Communist candidate for Governor of Ohio, gave a stinging rebuke to John Bennett, superintendent of Federal Prisons.

The statement said: "On June 20 the campaign committee directed a letter to John Bennett requesting an interview with Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party, who is now in Leavenworth Prison as a political prisoner, sentenced under the Smith Act because of his outspoken fight for peace, civil rights and equal rights for the Negro people."

"The request was made so as to get the views of Hall on the platform and issues of his election campaign. Gus Hall is also nominated by the Communist Party for the post of U. S. Senator. Mr. Bennett's reply to the request was a curt no. The reply stated that it was against prison regulations to allow any political interview with Hall."

"Mr. Bennett shows the usual contempt of the Washington Administration for the American people. Mr. Bennett and the administration in Washington know full well that if Gus Hall's political views regarding the campaign were brought to the people they would expose the real reason why he is in jail."

"The Superintendent of Federal Prisons completely ignored our reference to Eugene Debs, a famous political prisoner jailed during World War I for opposing that war. Debs ran for President while he was in jail and was able to communicate with the outside world while he was in jail."

"In the interest of peace, democracy and free elections, as well as the right of a political prisoner to take his case to the highest body politic (the voters), the interview with Gus Hall should be granted."

"The Hall-Greenfield Campaign Committee asks the voters regardless of their political affiliations to protest this contemptuous ruling."

"Send your protest to John Bennett, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington."

Pick Negro Woman For School Board In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Aaron H. Douglas has become the first Negro woman ever named to a post on the Los Angeles county board of education.

Mrs. Douglas was nominated for the appointment by County Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, seconded by Supervisor John Anson Ford. Her appointment was voted unanimously.

The Negro woman leader has been a teacher for more than 20 years. She has AB and BS degrees from Texas colleges and was a Laura I. Spellman Fellowship student at the universities of Cincinnati and Minnesota.

Mrs. Douglas took postgraduate courses at the University of Southern California. Her husband is superintendent of the Santa Monica blvd. and Western ave. postoffice substation.

The county board of education is not to be confused with the Los Angeles city board of education, a lily-white setup which has ignored demands for Negro representation five times during the past year in making appointments.

5 Injured in Penna. RR Crash

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 12.—Five Pennsylvania Railroad workers employees were injured today when a freight train and an empty passenger train collided head-on at the switching yards here.

A spokesman for the railroad blamed the collision on an open switch.

One of the trains was an east-bound empty passenger train with 10 coaches. The second was a westbound engine with two freight cars. Both were derailed and damaged heavily.

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS

producers of "CANDY STORY" & "LONGITUDE 41" present their new hit show

"WEDDING IN JAPAN"

By Ted Pollock

Directed by Lloyd Gough

Produced by Stanley Greene

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

"Tensely, exciting,"—World-Tele.

"EVERYONE SHOULD SEE IT"—Alice Childress.

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"TARAS SHEVCHENKO" IN MAGICOLOR also "MAY DAY" STANLEY & J.W. 1932

See Soviet Olympic Champions in Action

Malik Rejects Plan To Stall Disarmament

An elaborate system of conferences within conferences to discuss varying "limits" on armed forces of each of the big powers, proposed by the State Department as a delaying action against disarmament, got a cool reception from the Soviet Union at the United Nations yesterday. Speaking at the UN Disarmament Conference, where the conferences were proposed by Benjamin V. Cohen, U. S. delegate, Soviet representative Jacob Malik commented: "We can discuss only serious proposals." Malik reiterated that genuine intent to talk disarmament would entail consideration of such a program as the Soviet Union has offered—immediate prohibition of atomic weapons and a 35 percent reduction of the armed forces of all the powers.

Cohen proposed a long series of conferences to establish the categories—land, air or naval—of armed forces to be maintained, the types and quantities of armaments they would be permitted.

Huge A-Bomb Plant to Be Built in Ohio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Southern Ohio has been selected as the site of its new \$1,200,000,000 atomic explosives plant, the atomic energy commission announced today.

The huge works—a gaseous diffusion plant producing atomic explosive uranium-235—will be built on a 6,500-acre site about 22 miles north of Portsmouth, O.

The plant will have more than twice the capacity of a similar plant built at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in World War II. It will be the major new facility to be built as part of a vast expansion program to cost more than \$3,500,000,000 in the next five years.

GEN. EISENHOWER WOOS DIXIE WHITE SUPREMACISTS

By ABNER W. BERRY

The Republican Presidential candidate, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, is more than matching his Democratic counterpart, Adlai Stevenson, in the business of wooing the violently racist Dixiecrats.

Last week Stevenson's Springfield, Ill., headquarters was the scene of numerous political love-fests between the Democratic Presidential nominee and the racist bigots who control the party machines in the South. Monday, Aug. 11, it was Eisenhower's turn; the General covered the entire deep South in an afternoon, meeting and agreeing with more than 20 white supremacist supporters from eight states.

Not a single Negro was in the delegation of southerners who met with the General, although some of the best-known southern Republican leaders are Negroes. The Negro leader, John Wesley Dobbs of Atlanta, Ga., was not present; nor was Perry Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi. These two names are usually mentioned in connection with anything Republican in the South.

With Louisiana's John Minor Wisdom as spokesman, the lily-white group emerged from the conference with Eisenhower with the following optimistic objectives (none of which included endorsement of civil rights legislation):

- To win "unhappy" Democrats to the Eisenhower banner,

although they may not be willing yet to join the party;

- Carry possibly Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Virginia. (They made much of the fact that the General was born in Texas.)

- Build a permanent two-party system in the South.

All of this means that Eisenhower

(Continued on Page 6)

Big Meat Packers Forcing Showdown, CIO Union Warns

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—An extended period of strike struggles in the nation's meat packing plants appeared inevitable today with the collapse of contract negotiations. A spokesman for the CIO United Packinghouse Workers said that the packers "are forcing a showdown."

The first walkouts came yesterday and today in a half-dozen packing centers where workers quit their jobs.

In Chicago, delegates of all UPWA Armour locals held a strategy meeting after the company's "last offer" was termed unacceptable by union leaders. The union is asking for a 30 cent an hour wage boost plus numerous other demands. Armour & Co. offered nothing on wages and a 4-cent package on fringe items.

The same company position was contained in offers from Cudahy, and expected from the two other

"Big Four" packers, Swift and Wilson.

There were walkouts in Armour plants at Fort Worth, Texas; Kansas City, Kansas; Atlanta, Georgia; St. Paul, Minnesota and St. Joseph, Missouri.

The pattern of walkouts began to resemble the "stop-and-go" actions used effectively last year by the UPWA in the fight over a wage reopener.

The stalemate in negotiations also involved the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher workmen, who announced that their members are working on a "day-to-day basis."

Contracts between the big packers and the two unions expired Sunday night and last night. Some 200,000 workers in the two unions are affected.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—CIO Packinghouse Workers Union leaders today charged that 2,300 workers were locked out of an Armour Plant in St. Paul, Minn. when they sought to return after attending a union meeting.

At St. Joseph, Mo. picket lines were reported withdrawn but 1,110 Armour workers remained on a work holiday pending the result of negotiations.

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Sparkman Tells Eisenhower: You're In on the War Deal, Too

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Dixiecrat Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, today told Dwight Eisenhower to cut out his attempts to use "peace" talks in his Presidential campaign, since both the general and his foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles have been in on the war deal with the Democrats for a long time now.

Sparkman's recrimination came after Eisenhower made a pious announcement in Denver yesterday that he would discuss the subject of peace in almost every speech he makes. "There never will be a talk in which I don't bring that in," he said.

The Alabama Senator told a reporter that Eisenhower's role in shaping present foreign policy "has been as great as that of anyone else."

He said he was aware that both the Republican presidential nominee and Dulles have made clear that they consider the conduct of foreign affairs a legitimate target in the approaching campaign. But he doubted they can make their criticism stick.

He said that Eisenhower, who resigned as Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic treaty forces to make the race for President, "certainly has been the spearhead" of the European program. (The European program is aimed at an anti-Soviet war, with an army spearheaded by ex-Nazis.)

Sparkman said Dulles was one of the "architects" of the North Atlantic alliance and is "properly referred to as the chief architect of the Japanese peace treaty." [The Japanese treaty lays the basis for the resurgence of imperial militarism in Japan].

He said the treaty "and all else that has taken place in the Pacific recently have represented" the handiwork of Dulles.

"How in the world the Republicans, with a key figure in our foreign policy as their nominee for

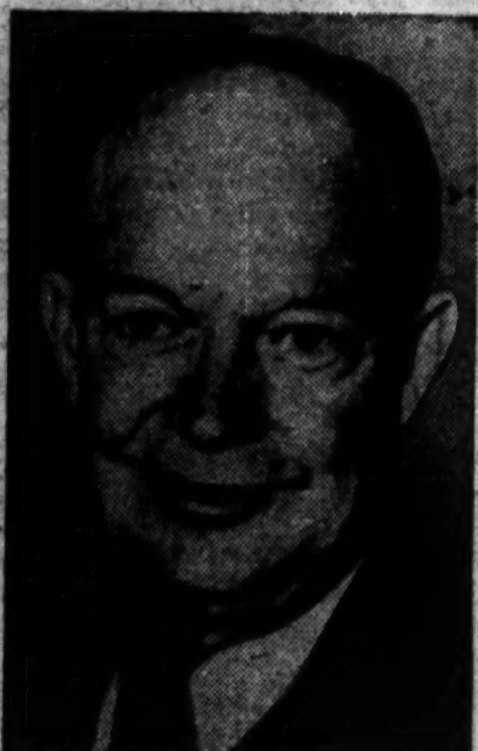
President, and with a chief architect of policy in the Pacific as an adviser on foreign policy, can make foreign policy a major issue so as to impress the American people, I can't possibly see," the Democratic nominee said.

Eisenhower is expected to claim he was consulted only in a military capacity and that the broader decisions were made by top-level Administration leaders.

Dulles said earlier that postwar conduct of foreign affairs had brought the United States to "the greatest peril it has ever been in the court of our national history."

Dulles' "greatest peril" charge that drew Secretary of State Acheson's ire at the Secretary's weekly news conference. Acheson said he

(Continued on Page 6)



EISENHOWER



SPARKMAN

JETS VIOLATED NEUTRAL ZONE, U. S. OFFICER ADMITS

A U. S. colonel admitted yesterday that Gen. Mark Clark's jet planes violated the Panmunjom neutral truce talks zone on Sunday, according to press dispatches from Korea. He promised to try to prevent such incidents in the future.

The statement by Col. Charles W. McCarthy was issued in response to a Korean protest. It was presented to Korean Col. Chang Chun San by Lt. Col. Earl H. Robinson at a liaison officers' meeting here.

"It appears at least two and possibly three jet-type aircraft flew over the (truce) conference site area at approximately 1900 hours (7 p.m.) on 10 August, 1952," McCarthy said in his written reply.

"Although none of the witnesses of either side was able to observe any identifying marks on the aircraft, we have concluded that in all probability the aircraft in question were those of the United Nations."

"This overflight is regretted... our side will make continued efforts to prevent occurrences of this type."

Ford Unionist Says Workers Need Labor Party

DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 12 (FP).—President Mike Donnelly, recently reelected unopposed as head of the Dearborn assembly unit of UAW-CIO Ford Local 600, writes in an open letter to president Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co.

"Mr. Ford, your grandfather tried to pressure the Ford workers in 1928, 1932 and 1936. They let him know, at that time, that they wanted no part of Hoover or Landon. In 1952, the majority of Ford workers want no part of Gen. Ike."

"What the Ford worker needs in 1952 is an organized labor party. With over 50 million working men and women in this country they should have more to say about how this country is being run."

Donnelly declared that the Democratic and Republican conventions "could have picked better qualified men than Stevenson or Ike to run the country."

Mrs. Charlotta Bass Talks Tonight at 126 St., Lenox Ave.

Harlem election rally will also hear Vito Marcantonio, Corliss Lamont, Carl Lawrence, Andronicus Jacobs, Rev. John Sasse, Manuel Medina, Miss Frances Smith and Charles Collins.

PP TO FETE HALLINAN AS HE LEAVES PRISON

SEATTLE, Aug. 12.—A lively and colorful welcome will greet Vincent Hallinan, Progressive Party nominee for President, when he steps off the McNeil island prison launch about 11 a.m. next Sunday.

Hallinan will land at the government dock at the historic pioneer town of Steilacoom which is 10 miles south of Tacoma on Puget Sound. The McNeil island penitentiary, where Hallinan is serving a "contempt" sentence, lies a mile off shore.

Thomas C. Rabbitt, Progressive Party executive secretary, said a committee has been organized to plan the welcoming festivities. Caravans from all parts of the state will converge on Steilacoom

that morning.

Hallinan's request that he hear some "good Irish music" when he leaves prison will be met, Rabbitt promised. A special green banner with a harp and the inscription "Hallinan Go Bragh" will wave over the festivities.

A delegation from Progressive Party national headquarters in New York, headed by secretary C. B. Baldwin, is making plans to attend. On leaving prison, the nominee will get a few days rest and then plunge into the campaign, which will include a nation-wide speaking tour.

Hallinan was sentenced to six months as the result of his vigorous defense of Harry Bridges and other ILWU leaders.

Army Hedges On Jimcrow In Reno, Nev.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 11.—The 90 Negro airmen stationed at Stead Air Force Base near here will be sent 140 miles for recreation after they complained against the jimcrow practices in this wide open city with its neon-lighted fun streets, it was announced by Col. William C. Kingsbury, base commander.

"It is regrettable," the colonel said, "that there are places in Reno which refuse to accept the boys who have the responsibility for the safety of our nation merely because they were born of another race."

The army's cure for Reno jimcrow, according to Col. Kingsbury, was to provide free bus trips to Sacramento, Calif.



Five hundred wishes for a happy birthday were in the \$500 check presented to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn by New Jersey Civil Rights Congress secretary Louis Moroze. Pettis Perry, adding his congratulations, and Miss Flynn are two of the 15 defendants in the current Smith Act trial in New York. New Jersey's workers dug into their pockets to pile up their birthday greetings to Miss Flynn at the opening of a month long tribute to her being conducted by the Citizens Emergency Defense Conference, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

Idaho Congressman Vows Fight to Halt The War in Korea

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Aug. 12.—Reflecting the growing peace sentiment of the people, Republican Congressman John T. Wood has announced he will seek reelection on a platform demanding an immediate end to the Korean war and a reduction in taxes.

Rep. Wood's strong peace stand was given page one position under an eight-column banner line in the local paper. Wood, who faces opposition in the Republican primary, is confident that his program will meet with public approval.

"Any candidate seeking other than these aims will not do well this fall," he predicted.

"The feeling and temper of the people are different from what they were two years ago," Wood said in branding the Korean war as "the greatest tragedy in all American history." The people,

he added, "want no more such episodes as are shaping up in Egypt, Indo-China and Iran."

Wood said the people want:

- "1. Their loved ones at home, on the farm and place of business where they belong.
- "2. A reduction in taxes.
- "3. A stabilized economy.
- "4. A strong defensive army, but at home.
- "5. No more UMT's or any other usurpation of authority by the Pentagon."

Wood also said the people want a return to "constitutional Republican government."

Gov't Again Admits Setting Up Concentration Camps Here

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The U. S. Government has set up concentration camps for peace-supporters, militant trade unionists and fighters for Negro rights, a Justice Department official has acknowledged. But this official complained, in a letter to Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn) that it is "unfortunate" that the concentration camps are being called concentration camps because that implies institutions "entirely foreign to our laws."

The official, James V. Bennett, director of federal prisons, evidently had in mind Hitler's concentration camps in which, as is planned here, persons were jailed without being found guilty of any crime.

Sen. Thye wrote the Justice Department as a result of an inquiry about the U. S. Hitlerville from a constituent, Andy Johnson, of Rabbitt, Minn.

Bennett acknowledged that the concentration camps will be used not to jail persons convicted of a crime but "persons as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe would engage in or probably conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

In other words, an FBI man could go up to any American, decide that the citizen would "probably" commit some vague "crime" in some vague future, and throw him into one of Bennett's concentration camps.

Bennett told Sen. Thye that Congress has already appropriated funds for "six facilities (facilities sounds better than concentration camps) for this purpose," to be used in case of "sudden emergency," presumably war or a Gestapo-like mass raid on the homes of progressives and peace-supporters.

Open Drive to Recruit Mexicans Into Unions

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—An intensive program to organize Mexican workers into trade unions throughout the country was announced here by the National Association of Mexican Americans (ANMA).

The first step will be the formation of a Mexican trade union committee in this region. Members will be mainly Mexican union leaders who will spearhead the drive to organize Mexican workers into unions of all jurisdictions.

Four main demands of ANMA are:

- First class citizenship for the 5 million Mexican and Mexican-American residents of the Southwest.
- Campaigns in defense of their civil rights and against deportations.
- Equal representation in the legislative branches of government.
- Improving the economic standard of living through the program to organize Mexican workers into labor unions.

"One of the most important campaigns will be in defense and development of Mexican culture," said ANMA. "This includes the right of self-expression in their own language, holding national holiday celebrations and festivals, and condemnation of all forms of derogatory stereotypes of their people."

700 LAWYERS REFUSED TO TAKE COMMUNISTS' CASE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—The Pittsburgh bar was indicted by working class leader William Albertson last week. He showed in federal court that 700 local attorneys had been canvassed, and not one was willing to represent himself, Steve Nelson, or any of the six defendants in the Smith Act proceedings now under way here.

Forced to argue his own pre-trial motions, Albertson told Judge William Alvah Stewart:

"Local attorneys are not living up to their oath as members of the Bar Association."

Statements to Judge Stewart from 20 prominent Michigan trade unionists, lawyers, church and community leaders supported Albertson, Michigan Communist Party secretary, and a former Pittsburgh resident, in his stand that a fair trial for him is impossible in Pittsburgh.

Their statements, the first protests against Pittsburgh "justice" to get into the court record during this or any of the previous "sedition" trials here, pointed out that the right to counsel is part of "due process" and the Bill of Rights.

The statements also emphasized that a fair trial is impossible if Albertson is tried with defendants who have already been convicted on similar charges in the state courts.

This refers to Albertson's co-defendants Steve Nelson, Andy Onda and James Dolsen, state Sedition Act victims. The other "Pittsburgh Six" defendants are Ben Careathers and Irving Weissman.

Albertson pointed out that if

the anti-Communist hysteria here makes lawyers, sworn to defend the Constitution, afraid to uphold the law and serve as attorneys, how can a fair trial be expected from a jury of laymen?

Judge Stewart referred later to the refusal of lawyers to serve as "deplorable," but gave no indication that he will stop the proceedings, as demanded by all the defendants in the current pre-trial arguments.

Iran Gives Mossadegh 'Full Powers'

TEHRAN, Aug. 12.—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was given "full powers" for six months by the Iranian Senate today. The 25-2 vote gave him the powers over the nation's political, economic and military affairs which he had demanded before resigning last month.

Senators said they felt that Mossadegh would use his powers to act in accord with the oil nationalization laws.

Mossadegh returned as premier after street demonstrations against the attempts of his successor to bring the British back into full control of the nation's oil.

Big Jim Thorpe Back Home Again

PITTMAN, Nev., Aug. 12.—Big Jim Thorpe was back at his home here today after showing doctors at a Henderson hospital some of the ruggedness he exhibited 40 years ago at the Stockholm Olympic games.

The great American Indian athlete who swept both the Pentathlon and decathlon at the 1912 his own power. He had been condilima Hospital bed last night olympics, climbed out of his Rose fered a heart attack and was taken fined since Friday when he suf- to the hospital unconscious.

Doctors were surprised at the amazing recovery of the 64-year-letic career excelled in every sport old man who during his long ath- his undertook. They had said earlier he would have to remain in bed

3. The Steel Strike: What It Means for Labor

The 'Big Six' Conspiracy Unfolds

By JOSEPH MORRIS

THERE WAS FAR more at stake in the conspiracy and provocative efforts of the steel companies than the difference of a few cents or some of the hair-splitting in formulation of the union security clause. We are dealing here with the most powerful combine of capital in

America—a clique of employers who were both looking out for their own profit interests and spearheading a general anti-union and political drive against labor.

Towards the end of the strike, Forbes, a magazine of business, estimated that the steel industry's full-page propaganda ads radio and TV drive and some

5,000,000 pieces of direct mail, cost \$50 million. True, this is charged to "business expenses" in the income taxes of the 63 steel companies. But it is a huge sum for such purposes—unprecedented even in this land of big propaganda drives.

The Wall St. Journal of April 11, disclosed the drive planned by the steel interests with a

story that revealed negotiations were on with Carl Byoir, Inc., to undertake the gigantic job. Byoir, noted the paper, handled the 1950 ad campaign of Atlantic & Pacific Stores to the "grassroots" against the move of the government to sue the chain as a trust.

To the drive of the steel industry directly, must be added the (Continued on Page 4)

ILWU LEADERS DENOUNCE CONVICTION OF CALIF. '14'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The officers of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union issued a joint statement over the weekend denouncing the trial, sentencing and denial of bail for 14 alleged Communist Party leaders as "alarming indication of destruction of all civil rights in America."

Nothing that virtually every AFL and CIO union of importance has called for repeal of the Smith Act, the ILWU statement said: "Labor cannot rest easy at this persecution of an unpopular minority, because labor is the real target. The Smith Act is but one of a number of anti-labor laws designed by National Association of Manufacturers lobbyists for the purpose of silencing the people."

"The infliction of the full fury of reaction this minority is an alarming indication of the destruction of civil rights in America. The Communist come first. Then come minority groups such as Negroes, foreign born, Jews and Catholics, and then all trade unionists, and disaster for the whole country and the world."

"Not because they are Communists, but because they are symbols of labor's own doom so long as they remain imprisoned, we are recommending that our ranks do everything possible to obtain their freedom on bail, to reverse their conviction and to repeal the Smith Act and all other anti-labor laws on the books."

GOV'T WITNESS ADMITS 'LIVING A LIE' AS FBI STOOLIE BETRAYING THE PEOPLE

By ART SHIELDS

An FBI stoolie confessed in Federal Court yesterday that she had been "living a lie" which she worked for J. Edgar Hoover's political police for six years.

The stoolie—Mrs. Mary S. Markward—had been living this lie, while she recruited members into the Communist Party in the Washington-Maryland district in order to turn their names over to the FBI.

And she admitted that she had been lying to Al Lannon, seamen's leader who was then Washington-Maryland Communist leader, and his colleagues, while she was voting support for the Communist Party's official policies in 1945, when the Party was reestablished. Those policies, she admitted, called for peace, opposition to fascism, full employment, equal rights for Negro people, and education in the principles of socialism.

Mrs. Markward confessed very reluctantly.

"You were living a lie all those years, were you not?" asked Mrs. Kaufman.

"That is correct," admitted the spy in an almost inaudible voice.

"You formed the habit of lying in those years, did you not?" Mrs. Kaufman continued.

Her answer could not be heard in the press seats.

"Lying was second nature to you, was it not," the defense attorney went on.

Mrs. Markward replied that she did "misrepresent some things" in that period.

She almost admitted that she had lied to the people who came into the Party in a recruiting drive that she led in 1944.

"And you turned in the names of those people you recruited to

the FBI?" asked Mrs. Kaufman.

The answer "Yes," was more brazen to this question.

"You went to parties and turned in the names of the people who attended to the FBI, did you not?" Mrs. Kaufman continued.

The answer was yes.

"And when you had your child you received messages and gifts from Communist Party members?"

Yes, she had gotten such gifts, she replied.

"And then you reported the names of those people (who had given her gifts) to the FBI?"

Yes, the stoolie, admitted again. She hadn't quite struck bottom, however. She was also a labor spy.

"You gave reports to the FBI on the Office & Professional Workers organization, did you not?" Mrs. Kaufman went on.

"Yes."

"You turned in the names of the members, did you not?"

"Yes."

"Though you didn't hear anything about force and violence there?"

No, the stoolie hadn't heard any force and violence talk in the office union on which she was spying.

"And that (union) was a Communist Party organization was it?" asked Mrs. Kaufman.

"No," replied the stoolie.

"It was a trade union, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

This self-confessed labor spy wasn't living her lie alone. She confessed that her husband had also been an FBI informer.

The lie that Mrs. Markward had been living with her husband finally caught up with her in 1951.

In that year—she confessed in court—she was expelled by the Communist Party as an informer.

And after this expulsion, which

McCarran Accused As Union-Buster By Mine, Mill Union

DENVER, Col., Aug. 12.—Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev) was denounced here today by "The Union," official organ of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers for "a brazen attempt to disrupt the bargaining campaign of 100,000 non-ferrous metal workers in the U. S."

McCarran, tagged as a union-buster by the IUMMSW, is otherwise known as the author of two laws bearing his name, one authorizing concentration camp jailing without

trial for peace-supporters, the other setting racist quotas on immigration.

"The Union's" blast was inspired by McCarran's action in issuing subpoenas to four Mine-Mill officials, including two international officers.

"The Union," published yesterday, disclosed that the Nevada Senator had named International President John Clark, International Secretary-Treasurer M. E. Travis, Regional Director Al Skinner and Graham Dolan, who works on special assignment for the union's four highest ranking officers. Clark, Travis and Dolan live in Denver. Skinner lives in Salt Lake City.

McCarran ordered the Mill-Mine officials to appear at hearings of his "Internal Security" subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee at Salt Lake City on Oct. 7 and 8. The subpoenas gave no hint of what the four officials are charged with, if anything.

"Service of the subpoenas on Clark, Travis and Skinner was believed to be an open attempt to disrupt the entire Mill-Mine

(Continued on Page 6)

Peace Rally to Hear New Sketch By Film Actors

A dramatic sketch written and performed by Broadway and Hollywood actors Morris Carnovsky and Howard da Silva, who played the memorable bartender in the film "Lost Weekend," will be one of the high points of the star-studded entertainment program at the Randall's Island "Starlight Concert-Rally for Peace" on the evening of Aug. 20. The sketch is described as a dramatic dialogue tracing Americans' fight for peace and freedom through the conversation of such great Americans as Thomas Jefferson, Frederick Douglass, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt and others.

New Yorkers can strike their own blow for peace and freedom by joining Paul Robeson and other prominent American leaders and

(Continued on Page 6)



LANNON

destroyed her usefulness to the FBI as an inside operative, she began a career as an anti-Communist witness. She has since testified as a stoolie at the McCarran Board hearings and at the trial of the six Smith Act defendants in Baltimore.

She complained under re-direct examination yesterday that she hadn't had a chance to present witnesses to prove that she wasn't a stoolie. This complaint seemed pointless in view of her confession that she had been "living a lie" as a spy.

Mrs. Markward's main job on the witness stand was to frame Al Lannon and Betty Gannett, who had supported the reorganization of the Communist Party on Marxist lines in 1945.

The Government's theory is that the re-establishment of the Party was a "conspiracy." Its stoolies are therefore testifying that the various defendants supported this re-organization.

In spite of herself, however, Mrs. Markward had to admit that

(Continued on Page 6)

Davis Pledge Scroll Debuts at Block Party

Harlem citizens are signing a "Pledge Scroll" to Benjamin J. Davis, imprisoned Communist leader, promising to fight for his freedom. The Scroll, sponsored by the Pro-

visional Committee for Amnesty, was introduced to the community last Saturday during a block party on 118 St. between Lenox and Fifth Avenues, by James Malloy, secretary of the committee.

Malloy declared yesterday that a million signatures will be sought on the scroll, which is to be presented to Davis at the end of the year.

The scroll states: "We the people of Harlem are angered at your arrest and imprisonment. We recognize the injustice of your arrest."

"We love and respect you for the courageous fighting leadership you have consistently carried on in and out of the City Council before your arrest over a year ago because of the unconstitutional Smith Act."

"We, the Negro people and those who join with us, pledge to bring you back to the community of Harlem where we need you to continue the job. We pledge not

to rest until you are free!"

Meanwhile spokesmen at the Nonpartisan Committee for the Election of Ben Davis declared that they expected to collect over 7,500 signatures of registered voters to place Davis' name on the ballot before the close of the nomination period this fall.

The spokesmen urged that canvassers come to the headquarters at 135 W. 125 St. from 11 a.m. on. "We need an ever increasing number of canvassers to cover the 11th A. D. and insure that an overwhelming number of ironclad signatures are turned in to defeat any attempts to disqualify Davis' petitions."

The Amnesty Committee announced that another Davis Block Party will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. at 128 Street between Lenox and Fifth Avenues. There will be music, refreshment and entertainment.

Anti-Tammany Negro Newsman Ruled Out of Demo Primary

Carl Lawrence, "Amsterdam News" staff writer and anti-Tammany aspirant for the Democratic primary nomination in the 12 Assembly District, was ruled ineligible to vote from the district, and his designation petition declared invalid yesterday by Supreme Court Judge Sam Gold.

The arbitrary decision, based on the flimsiest technicalities of residential requirements, is in marked contrast to the manner in which Supreme Court Judge Thomas J. Brady upheld Republican machine candidate Charles Muzzicato when his residence validity was challenged by his GOP primary opponent Sen. William J. Bianchi.

In Bianchi's petition Muzzicato was proved to be living outside the

22 Senatorial District and his right to run from the area was obvious irregular. Despite overwhelming evidence based on affidavits, Judge Brady went along with the Republican-Tammany bosses against the American Labor Party designee. However, in the case of a Negro candidate fighting the Tammany machine, the court followed the white supremacist pattern of the national political bosses and supported the motion to deprive Harlem's independent voters of the only Negro assemblyman candidate in the district pledged to fight against machine control, civil liberties and increased housing, school, hospital and welfare aid to Harlem.

Lawrence said he will appeal the Gold ruling to the Appellate Division.

Bianchi Gains New Support Among Republican Voters

Signs mounted in East Harlem's 22 Senatorial District that State Sen. William J. Bianchi is winning new support among enrolled Republican voters because of his militant fight for peace and his great pro-labor and civil rights crusade. With six days left before enrolled GOPers decide between Bianchi and the Republican machine stooge Charles Muzzicato in New York's most important primary contest, district workers for the only people's legislator in Albany, expressed

enthusiasm over reactions to their canvassing.

Republican voters eagerly accepted leaflets and brochures on Bianchi's legislative record and told of their resentment to Muzzicato's red-baiting McCarthyite campaign.

Thus far Muzzicato has failed to declare himself on a single key issue affecting the people of East Harlem, confining himself to anti-Communist vituperation against the legislator and using Bianchi's bill to repeal the thought-control

Feinberg law as his chief argument. This mud-slinging and witch-hunt campaign appears to have backfired among Republican enrollees even in the Yorkville area where the GOP relied on its heaviest vote.

Bianchi headquarters at 1437 Third Ave. and at 247 E. 116 St. have been crowded throughout the week with Republican enrollees from the district. These have been CIO, AFL and Independent

(Continued on Page 6)

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE editorializes: "The West German government has moved a stage closer to the restoration of German good faith and credit by cooperating in the design of a plan to pay off virtually all of Germany's pre-war debts to private creditors." Do you hear, you mangled heap of bones, all that remains of six million murdered Jews? Do you hear, you dead GIs? You can rejoice now. It's true that the men who killed you are back in power, placed there by Americans. But isn't it wonderful? The Nazis have promised to pay their debts to all our bankers.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM criticizes Margaret Truman's visit to Berlin, says American trips there aren't "sound policy" and "permits" should be generally denied. The Telegram objects to travel even when it's the President's daughter wandering around. It prefers atom bombs to be our only "tourists."

THE TIMES front-pages the headline: "Communist Threat of Attack Stands, Ridgway Declares." The story goes on to quote Ridgway as speaking out "sharply today to warn that the threat of Communist attack had in no way decreased." Fascinating, isn't it, the way these characters play games? Seven years ago the boys in Washington took time from taking bribes and invented a "threat of Soviet aggression." Now, even though the "aggression" never took place, a Ridgway can now solemnly announce that the "threat" which he helped to manufacture has in no way decreased. Turning to the question of Washington's war alliance with the strutting little fascist peacock, Franco, the Times explains the high moral character of Truman's current negotiations with Madrid for bases. "If Franco desires a fair and even generous settlement he can still have it. If he continues to ask an impossible price," then the deal's off.

THE MIRROR tries to inflame public opinion around the newest yarn alleging mistreatment of an American citizen in one of the people's democracies. The stale pattern of provocations runs something like this: Send spies into one of the European democracies. Then, when he's caught at his game of inciting counter-revolution or war, yell for Washington "action" to get him off the hook and for reprisals against the People's Democracy which is protecting itself. Far-fetched? The Mirror itself has time and again boasted of the spies being sent to Eastern Europe to wreck the people's governments.

THE NEWS hails a 'report' by the Big Business research outfit, Brooking Institution, as proving that Americans' health is practically perfect (has the News editor toured one of our jam-packed hospitals lately?) and that we don't need any federal health insurance program. You can measure the cynical dishonesty of the News' claims by today's statement to the President's commission on health by the New York State CIO and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers that "as things are today and in view of the frightening predictions of a still mounting cost of living sickness is a luxury financially beyond the means of workers." Who does the News think it's kidding? There's probably not a one of the News' workingclass readers who hasn't recently faced the catastrophic problem of an illness which takes every cent the family's got.—H. F.

World of Labor

by George Morris

THE "BIG SIX" CONSPIRACY UNFOLDS

(Continued from Page 2)

poison poured out to the public by the National Association of Manufacturers, McGraw-Hill Publishers and numerous other business groups and advertizers.

THE REAL KEYNOTE to the drive was sounded long before the walkout in the ad of McGraw-Hill titled "Some Things Are Worse Than Strikes." That was the ad that called the union shop "subversive" and urged the steel industry to resist a union "out of a decent regard for those ideals of our country which we are now fighting in Korea to protect."

In the same week another reactionary outfit ran a full page ad in the Wall St. Journal titled "Stockholders: Will You Stand Up And Fight—or Take It Lying Down?" That ad, also directed at the union shop, charged Murray and William Green with sabotaging the war in Korea. Then came the widely broadcast

speech of President Randall of Inland Steel, on behalf of the "Big Six," charging that the blood of the boys in Korea was on Murray's hands.

This wild outpouring of anti-labor hatred coincided with a savage campaign in the House and Senate with legislators falling over each other to introduce bills in favor of the steel interests—the Smith Bill permitting courts to put unions in receivership; bills to ban industry-wide bargaining and bills to force Truman to use the Taft-Hartley Law.

The Guarantee Trust Co., financial base of the Morgan interests, real boss over U. S. Steel, cold-blooded, revealed the purpose of the drive in its July bulletin. Unions "are becoming too big and powerful for their own good," said the trust company, and strikes on an industry-wide basis are a "public menace." "What is essential," said this Morgan bulletin, "is that the bargaining unit be kept small

enough to make it possible for a dispute to be fought out to a decision by the bargaining parties without threatening such serious effects as to necessitate or furnish a pretext for governmental intervention in the public interest."

In other words, only ineffective and small unions and ineffective strikes of minor consequence (hitting mainly smaller firms) would be allowed. That's what these reactionary forces plan in the next Congress, if they win.

IF THERE were a possibility for at least one honest congressional investigation today—of the type conducted by the La Follete Committee of company spy activities—and the steel dispute were to be investigated, the public would undoubtedly get the most amazing exposure in many years. It is clear:

- The steel industry set out from the start to get its price—and deliberately provoked a strike to get it.

- The steel industry backed by all Big Business, deliberately launched a drive to poison the public mind against labor, to put the blame on unions for the next inflationary spurt, and lay the ground for a super-Taft-Hartley Law next January.

- The steel industry deliberately prolonged the strike to a point where the hunger for steel became serious enough among steel consumers to force them to pay the price the "Big Six" demanded.

(To be continued)

Letters from Readers

Mayor Thanks Sports Editor

NEW YORK.

Mr. Lester Rodney
Sports Editor
Daily Worker
Dear Lester:

I want to thank you for the nice piece in the paper of July 18 on the Mayor's Trophy Game.

The game is played for a cause on which we can all agree and I know you will be happy to learn that it was a great success again this year, and that kids all around the town will benefit from it.

Sincerely yours,
VINCENT R. IMPELLITTERI
Mayor.

In Memory of Mother Bloor

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are at the first anniversary of Mother Bloor's death and we who lived in the locality where she spent her last years are moved to write a few lines in tribute to her memory.

How well we recall when we first met Mother Bloor. She was in her early 70's and it was the time of farm foreclosures and unemployment. She spoke in a little country school house filled with farmers and workers.

Her down to earth manner and fighting spirit endeared her to all of us.

We also remember the wonderful birthday picnics held in her honor at her home. Picnics which became looked forward to yearly events attended by many people from a wide area. Besides our own Dear Mother and her husband Andy, her children and grandchildren there were such inspiring speakers as Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Jack Stachel and others.

We shall always feel honored at having had Mother in our midst and shall always be grateful to her for having instilled in us the courage and faith to continue the fight for a better world for the many.

FRIENDS OF MOTHER.

Slight Correction Concerning Thoreau

Rensselaerville, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As an admirer of Thoreau, I enjoy A. Lapin's essay on Thoreau's passion for social justice.

I make one slight correction, more in the letter than in the spirit.

In the middle of the third column I read, "He only spent a year at Walden Pond."

In the final paragraph of 'Spring,' the next to the last chapter of Walden, Thoreau writes, "Thus was my first year's life in the woods completed; and the second year was similar to it."

The second half of that sentence is one of the most tantalizing things in all literature.
L. A. ELDRIDGE, Jr., M.D.

Daily Worker

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Of Things to Come

by John Pittman

Eisenhower, Stevenson And Foreign Policy Costs

THE FOREIGN POLICIES to which both Eisenhower and Stevenson stand committed inevitably impose ever increasing burdens on the American people. Both nominees are already wooing the voters with promises of "lower defense costs," but each is pledged to a foreign policy which assumes the commitments of the Truman Administration. We have only to look, therefore, at the rapid increase of these commitments, to see that neither Eisenhower nor Stevenson is being honest with the people.

Difficulties regarding the goals of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have already caused the National Administration to review again the estimates of handouts required to keep West European capitalism a going concern. Despite Secretary Lovett's assurances that Britain and France are quite able to carry on, the fact is that both governments have defaulted on their NATO quotas. And for very good reasons.

It is not, as Lovett would have us believe, because the NATO force is now so big that these governments no longer fear "Soviet aggression." This explanation compounds myth on myth, since in the first place, Britain and France never were threatened by "Soviet aggression;" and secondly, as the New York Herald-Tribune columnist Walter Lippmann noted last June 3, the Soviet Army "did not invade Western Europe when there were virtually no ground forces in front of them. They are not invading now that there are nineteen divisions or something of that sort in front of them."

What has caused the politicians in London and Paris to balk is the fact that these governments are already overextended in Malaya, Indo-China, the Middle East, Africa and else-

where; and that it is politically risky for any government in these two countries to attempt to squeeze more blood and sweat out of the working masses. Their policies of subservience to Washington and the Wall Street billionaires have passed far beyond the point of diminishing returns. Together with the Truman Administration they have drawn half the population of the world into three criminal, predatory wars against colonial peoples. Now they want more money from the generous American taxpayers. Nor is this all they want.

WHAT IT WILL TAKE fully to implement the plans made by the Truman, Dulles and Acheson and agreed on at Lisbon is not only more of the take-home pay of every American worker, but more of the sons of every American family. This was brought home forcibly this week with the launching of the so-called Schuman Plan.

On the surface, the Schuman Plan and the European Army are designed to implement each other. The organization of Western Europe's steel and coal production under control of the armament trusts is intended to provide the gun and ammunition for the European Army. The organization of divisions in

the Schuman Plan countries—components of a "European Army"—is intended to suppress the working class and democratic movements in Western Europe and expedite the exploitation of the European workers by the steel and coal monopoly, which will dominate all West European industry and trade.

Actually, however, both the Schuman Plan and the European Army are dominated by the Ruhr industrialists and Bonn militarists, co-partners but subordinates of Wall Street and the Pentagon. The operations of the steel and coal cartel cannot but intensify the oppression of the European workers and sharpen the class struggle. Nor can they fail to sharpen the rivalry between competing imperialists. Instead of promoting European unity, these two offspring of Washington diplomacy are bound to aggravate all the contradictions of world imperialism.

It would, of course, delight the wise men of Wall Street and Washington of the Soviet Army or the armed forces of one of the People's Democracies would do something to offer Washington a pretext for launching a general war, hoping thereby to resolve some of the problems of capitalism. But as even Eisenhower has admitted, there is no probability of this happening.

The outlook, therefore, is for Washington to undertake more and more of the responsibility of policing Western Europe, which means more and more troops abroad. This, incidentally, was how Hitler also "unified" Western Europe.

Have you and fellow-readers in your neighborhood or union taken a bundle of Workers or Daily Workers for regular sale and distribution? Get into the circulation drive now.



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EISENHOWER AND PEACE

EISENHOWER DECLARED on Monday that the "great question of peace and of a practical program to promote the peace" would be the main issue of the campaign.

The words are true enough—but in Eisenhower's mouth they have a phony ring.

When Eisenhower speaks this way, it is because he knows what is on the mind of the American people. But when the American people talk of peace, they mean peace. When Eisenhower talks of a "program to promote the peace," he means an arms program to promote war.

Every proposal of the Soviet Union to sit down and discuss crucial questions like Germany, has been rejected by the Republican and Democratic Parties alike, on the ground that such discussions might interfere with the arms program.

Stevenson declares that he and Eisenhower see eye to eye on NATO. He states that the island of Taiwan (Formosa), which is part of China, must be retained by the Pentagon. He reveals here his fundamental agreement with the MacArthur's as well as the Eisenhower's.

A vote for either Eisenhower or Stevenson is a vote—regardless of the intentions of the voter himself—for STEPS AWAY FROM PEACE. Only a vote for the Hallinan-Bass ticket of the Progressive Party is a vote for peace.

But all voters who want peace—regardless of their opinion at this point on how best to cast their vote—should be able to agree that ACTIONS FOR PEACE are more urgent today than ever.

The great concert and peace rally sponsored by the Peace Institute on Randall's Island on Aug. 20 is an action deserving the support of all people. The fact that the leaders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars sought to ban the rally, reveals how needed are such actions. The fact that the attempt to ban the rally failed, reveals once again that the sentiment for peace among the people is widespread and strong.

VICTIM OF McCARTHYISM

HOW FAR THE THREAT to freedom of expression and freedom of press has gone in our country can be judged by the fact that even the editor of the New York Post has been subjected to screening and adjudged "guilty."

James Wechsler has been barred from a TV program, called "Starring the Editors" and sponsored by the Grand Union Co. According to the Hearst press, which was active in getting Wechsler thrown off the program, the axe fell on the Post editor for once having been a member of the Young Communist League.

McCarthyism spares no one. He may be a redbaiter and Soviet-baiter of the type which Wechsler has become. But if he refuses to see eye to eye on any point with the McCarthyites, he is a marked man.

Redbaiting of the kind which the Post indulges in, does not save anyone. On the contrary, it only helps poison the atmosphere and enables McCarthyism to grow all the faster.

We join with readers of the Post in protesting this latest act of McCarthyism and threat to freedom of expression.

A DANGEROUS BURDEN

THE NATO SCHEDULE for rearming by the West European countries is reportedly way behind. And columnists here have been carefully suggesting that, after the elections, the American people will be called upon to fill the gap with still more money and still more men.

The West Europeans have been groaning under the arms burden imposed upon them by Eisenhower and Acheson. If they felt there were a real threat, they would accept their burdens without complaint. The fact is, however, those who are the neighbors of the people's democracies of Eastern Europe and of the Soviet Union, don't believe there is a threat from that quarter.

On the contrary, millions fear that the arms race instigated by our own government is what may set off the conflagration. And millions more go even further: they believe that Wall Street deliberately seeks to provoke a war. And they are right.

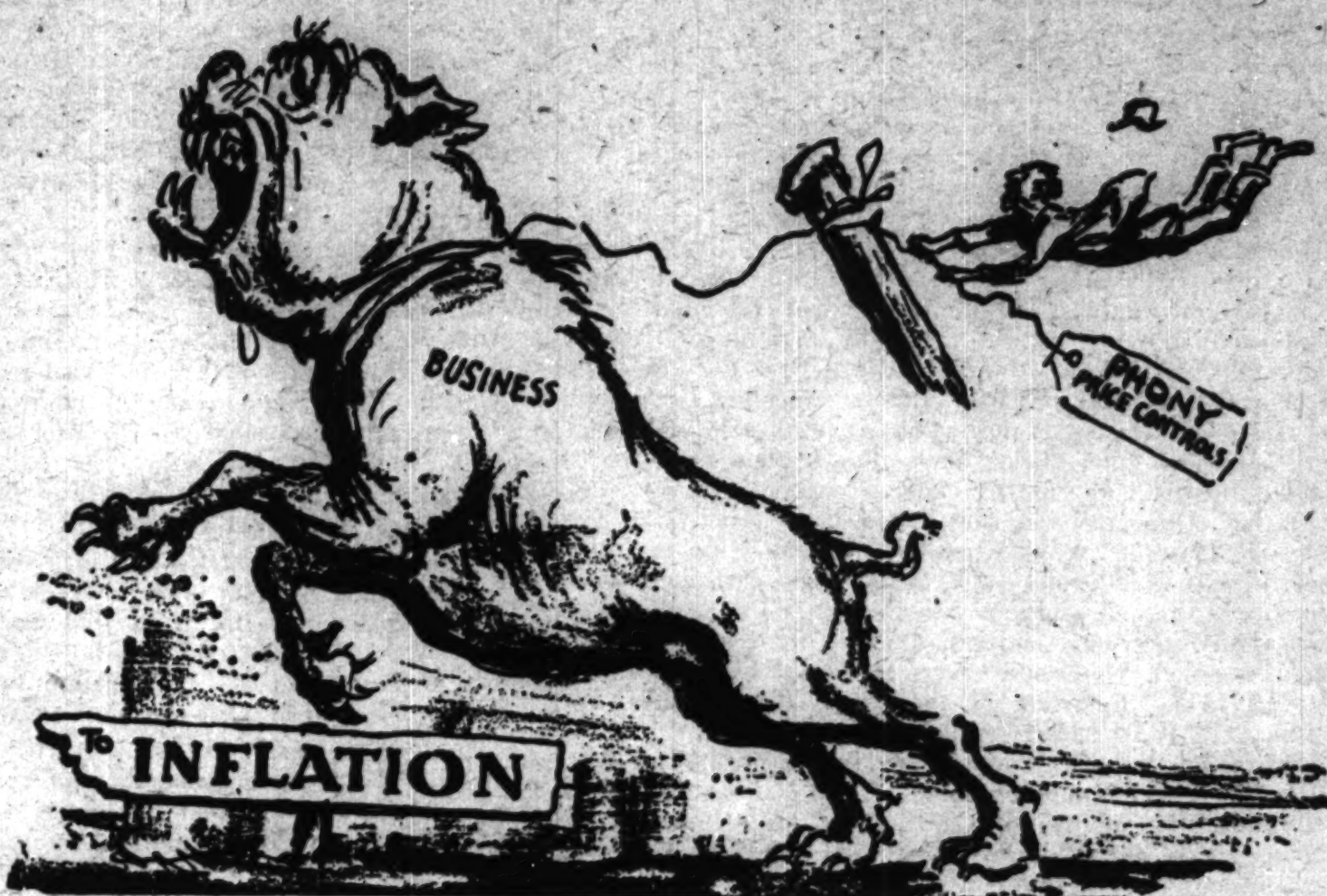
That is why Eisenhower's successor, Gen. Ridgway, feels it necessary to lecture the people of Europe and tells them that the "potential threat of armed aggression currently confronting us" has in no way "abated."

One would think that it would be the West Europeans who would be appealing to US to realize how grave is the "threat."

But the West Europeans who are supposed to be in the direct line of fire, don't believe it.

The war-profiteers and warmakers in our country are having difficulty selling their bill of goods to the people abroad. The American people, who will have to pay the largest part of the bill—in money and men—should not fall for it either.

TIME FOR REAL CONTROLS!



5 Billion-Dollar Oil Firms Show What Dulles' 'Free World' Is

By Labor Research Association

An economic vignette of John Foster Dulles' "free world" is provided by the world-wide activities of a few U. S. oil companies.

Five American (and two foreign-owned) billion-dollar oil companies have been holding up two-thirds of the world to extort fabulous profits. Such is the accusation of United States Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., Democrat from Missouri. The facts and figures to support it are in a report of the Federal Trade Commission which President Truman has refused to have published because "it might adversely affect our foreign relations." It is described as 900 pages of dynamite and has been withheld from publication already for almost a year.

According to the statistics offered by Senator Hennings (Business Week, 8-2), Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) with assets of \$4.7 billion, Standard Oil of California (\$1.4 billion), Texas Company (\$1.5 billion), Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. (\$1.8 billion, and Gulf Oil Corp. (\$1.5 billion)—total assets of the five companies almost \$11 billion—and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and the Royal Dutch Shell (British owned) control practically all crude petroleum facilities outside the United States.

These seven billion-dollar giants, most of them dominated by Morgan, Rockefeller and Mellon interests, fix all the oil prices in the world market. They do it in a way which would make anyone but a "free enterpriser" blush. "All oil products," Hennings says, are based upon the U. S. Gulf price plus freight from the Caribbean area to the importing country. Although average Middle Eastern crude production cost is ten cents per barrel, average U. S. cost is \$2 per barrel.

This means that the huge and expanding oil production of the Middle East, controlled by these seven monopolies and their subsidiaries, costs ten cents a barrel to produce, and the oil is sold in Western Europe, Asia, and sometimes in the United States and South America, at \$2 a barrel (the U. S. production cost figure). To this is added the cost of shipment from a hypothetical U. S. Gulf port to the importing country. In all likelihood the oil may be coming from Saudi Arabia to Italy, a relatively short haul across the Mediterranean, yet it would bear a transport charge

equal to that from some Texas port to Italy.

The U. S. Senator also points out that, from time to time, the big five U. S. oil corporations "dump" their Middle Eastern oil in the U. S., at prices slightly below those being charged by independent and smaller oil producers. This technique achieves domination of the enormous domestic U. S. market.

Operating like international pirates, Senator Hennings asserts, these few companies "have made an estimated \$12-billion net excessive profit after taxes in the past six years on their foreign business and that excessive profits now are running at an annual level of \$3 billion..." Hennings defines excessive profits as those over and above a comparable operation in the U. S. (Our emphasis.—LRA).

These astronomical profits explain many things. Among others, they account for the U. S. heavy bomber bases in Morocco, Tripoli and Saudi Arabia, the U. S. Point Four agents in Iran, and a U. S. admiral commanding a fleet in the Mediterranean.

Back in 1946, Leo D. Welch,

Treasurer of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey the largest industrial corporation in the world and the leading participant in the international oil cartel, declared:

"Our foreign policy will be more concerned with the safety and stability of our foreign investment in the future than ever before. The proper respect for our capital abroad is just as important as respect for our political principles and as much care and skill must be demonstrated in obtaining the one as the other." (Address at Third General Session, 33rd National Foreign Trade Convention, Nov. 12, 1946.)

Welch's statement became the Truman - Dulles - Eisenhower-Stevenson policy that any social change affecting the continued flow of oil profits and other overseas imperialist loot is "aggression" against America.

But it can never be demonstrated that the well-being of the American people depends on the billions of profits of a handful of U. S. corporations combined in a giant international cartel.

Quaker Rips GOP Candidates

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Burton Parshall, a leading Quaker, told a radio audience last week that he would seriously consider the Progressive Party program when voting in the national election this fall. Speaking on a Progressive Party broadcast, Parshall, member of the Friends Social Order Committee and chairman of the Race Street Forum, declared that "I've got a lot more thinking to do on how to vote. Certainly the Progressive Party and its program will be part of that thinking."

This declaration came after Zalmon Garfield, state director of the Progressive Party of Pennsylvania, announced his party's program for peace and civil liberties over the radio. Parshall revealed that he was a registered Republican but admitted that he could not support its Presidential candidate who "has been picked by Big Business." His choice, he said, would have to be between the Democrats and the Progressives.

Speaking as an individual, Parshall said further in answer to Garfield's questions that Quakers were "originally known as seekers of truth and one of the points which they have always stressed is the right of people to hear all view points on all matters, whether

they be religious, political or anything else."

"We believe," he continued, "that the political leaders of the country today, in conjunction with the leaders of our military forces and a rather large segment of big business have decided that the only way we can solve our problems with Russia is through war. We also believe that the present drive against civil liberties and restriction on expression of viewpoints in colleges and schools and elsewhere is an attempt on their part to silence the people who think there is another way to solve the problems other than war."

"We believe that all organizations, all people, should stick up for civil liberties and freedom of expression of everyone, including Communists, because civil rights, freedom of speech and so forth are not divisible. We all have to have full freedom of speech or eventually it will wind up with only the small group who represents the most powerful physical forces denying freedom of expression to everyone else. History should certainly have taught us that."

"The Quaker declared his opposition to 'loyalty' pacts, the Smith and McCarran Acts.

Delegation to See Police Chief on Anti-Semitic Attacks on Rallies

Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan will meet with a delegation headed by Ewart Guinier, New York County American Labor Party treasurer, on Friday, at 11 a.m. to hear protests and testimony dealing with two recent anti-Semitic attacks on open-air ALP rallies on the East Side. Participants in the rallies will be in the delegation.

The rallies at Avenue A and 7th Street were attacked on July 31 and Aug. 7 by fascist gangs who used sawed-off cue sticks, nail-studded boards and shouted "kill the Jews." One man was sent to Bellevue Hospital with wounds from a rusty nail-tipped stick, a woman was slugged, children were knocked to the ground and fascist slogans shouted. The fascists were believed to be followers of the anti-Semitic Polish Gen. Anders and Ukrainian bundist groups.

The delegation is also expected to demand the removal of Capt. Al Panarella of the 5 St. Precinct, who not only failed to keep his

promise for adequate police protection at the Aug. 7 rally, but later hit Sol Tischler, ALP community leader, in the face when he came to protest the lack of police precautions.

Representatives of the four ALP clubs in the 19 Congressional District have mapped plans to rally the district behind the mass ALP rally on 7 St. and Ave. A on Aug. 21 to fight the fascist threat. Letters appealing for unity are being sent to all political candidates, religious leaders, civic and community spokesmen and veteran organizations.

Another rally urging independent, non-partisan sponsorship is being proposed for Sept. 11 in which the issue of free speech and free assembly will dominate. This rally is also scheduled for the same corner.

In the meantime, distribution of 25,000 leaflets in Yiddish, English and Ukrainian, was being prepared for East Side distribution this weekend.

Mine-Mill

(Continued from Page 3)
bargaining program for 1952," "The Union" reported. "Clark is coordinator of union bargaining in the entire Anaconda chain. Travis is coordinator for Mine-Mill in American Smelting & Refining Company properties, while Skinner is coordinator in the Kennecott Copper Company chain."

"Great significance was also seen in the fact that McCarran set the hearings for Salt Lake City the center of the western mining industry—rather than in Washington," the union's official international organ went on. "It was recalled that McCarran has been dubbed 'Kennecott's office boy' by some Washington observers."

"The fact that the hearings will be held in Salt Lake City was also believed to mean that Sen. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah) hoped to exploit them in his campaign for re-election in what has been called 'the fight of his life.'"

"Watkins is a member of the McCarran subcommittee and is expected to dominate the hearings, since they will be held in his own home territory less than a month before election."

The Mine-Mill paper also linked the issuance of the subpoenas to the fact that "Dolan spent two weeks in Nevada early this summer gathering material on McCarran's own long anti-labor record both in Congress and in his home state."

"Dolan made no secret of his purpose in visiting Nevada," the paper reported. "He interviewed scores of workers, housewives and others who poured out a shocking story, unequalled even by the facts unearthed during the Kefauver investigation."

"McCarran's subpoena to Dolan was seen as quick retaliation against the reporter's probe, in what was a bold attempt to interfere with the freedom of the press."

"Morris Wright, editor of 'The Union,' announced that despite the McCarran attempt at intimidation, 'The Union will carry Dolan's full report on what he found in Nevada in its August 25 issue.'"

The paper also expressed belief that McCarran's attack on "Mine-Mill stemmed from the fact that our union stands for everything to which he is opposed. The Nevada Senator has been a key leader in the drive for tighter and more repressive thought-control laws. He was the author of the McCarran Act, under which concentration camps are being built at several key points in the West and Southwest—ready to hold thousands of the most militant trade union leaders and rank-and-filers."

Peace Rally

(Continued from Page 3)

artists at the "Peace Under the Stars" affair at Randall's Island.

Other artists who'll be on hand to thrill the Triborough Stadium throngs are Mary Lou Williams, pianist and her trio, and Earl of "Ballad for Americans" fame.

Continuing to report on the great interest which the out-door peace concert-rally is inspiring, the sponsoring New York Peace Institute reported yesterday that tickets have already gone in advance sales to some 45 churches and numerous trade union groups in the metropolitan area.

As for individual efforts to make the Randall's Island meeting the biggest turnout for peace New York has ever seen, Peace Institute spokesmen proudly reported yesterday of a Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn woman who, in two hours of canvassing her own apartment building, sold a ticket to each of 75 families.

Tickets, incidentally, are available from the Institute, 111 W. 42 St., O'Regon 5-9168, at \$1 for general admission, \$2 for reserved seats. Children under 12 admitted free.

Ben Davis Street Meeting Schedule

Today, Wednesday, Aug. 13, 112 St. and 8th Ave., 6:00 to 6:20 p.m.; 111 St. between 8th and Manhattan Aves., 6:25 to 6:40 p.m.; 112 St. between 8th and Manhattan Aves., 6:45 to 7 p.m.; 109 St. and Manhattan Ave., 7:05 to 7:30 p.m.; 108 St. and Columbus Ave., 7:35 to 8:00 p.m.; 107 St. and Manhattan Ave., 8:05 to 8:30 p.m.; 105 St. and Columbus Ave., 8:35 to 9:00 p.m.; 103 St. and Manhattan Ave., 9:05 to 9:45 p.m.

Trial of '15'

(Continued from Page 3)
the re-establishment of the Communist Party had been thoroughly discussed by the clubs and city organizations and the district convention of the party. And the decision to return to Marxism—and drop Browder's revisionism—was reached by agreement or frank-and-file delegates.

The democratic procedure of the Party came out in this testimony. Mrs. Markward admitted under cross examination that Lannon placed the strongest emphasis on Communist Party work for "winning the economic and social rights of the Negro people. This was in Lannon's report to a district convention on the national convention which re-organized the party."

Lannon told them, she said, that the choice before the American people at this time was not "Socialism versus Fascism," but "Democracy versus Fascism." The peoples' understanding of the need for Socialism would come as they took part in the immediate struggles he said.

Another witness—William Cummings—of Toledo, Ohio, began testifying against Arnold Johnson, another one of the 15 defendants later yesterday.

Communists, who said he went into the Communist Party as an FBI informer, in 1943, said that Johnson as Ohio Communist leader, actively supported the re-establishment of the Party on a Marxist basis.

Cummings—a Negro—also admitted that the issue of re-establishing the Party, had been thoroughly thrashed out by Ohio Communists on a club, county and state basis in meetings and conventions.

Puerto Rican Party to Fight Conscription

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 12.—The Independence Party has announced it will campaign in the November elections against conscription, which it describes as "taxation in blood without representation."

The announcement followed the party convention last Sunday in this city's Sixto Escobar Park. Approximately 37,000 persons attended, and the convention re-elected Gilberto Concepcion as the party's president.

In addition, Francisco Colon Cardiano, president of the General Federation of Labor (CGTA), announced that he had switched his membership to the Independence Party. The CGTA, in contrast to the collaborationists General Federation of Labor and the Free Federation, an AFL affiliate, opposes government policy.

Lillian Soloff Dies Was Active in Fur Union, AFL

Lillian Soloff, administrator of the Union Welfare Fund of the Furriers Joint Board, died last Saturday and was buried Sunday in Pine Lawn Cemetery. She was 40 years old.

Miss Soloff, who died after an operation at the Madison Ave. Hospital, was active in the American Labor Party on Manhattan's West Side and was beloved by hundreds of friends and union members whom she served.

She is survived by three sisters, one of them Sylvia Soloff, a co-defendant of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois in the recent dismissal case against the Peace Information Center personnel.

During the funeral services at the I. J. Morris Funeral Home in Brooklyn, Leon Straus, Joint Board executive secretary eulogized Miss Soloff and spoke of her untiring service to the cause of labor.

Sparkman

(Continued from Page 1)
had been in Honolulu for defense talks with Australian and New Zealand officials and was afraid he had missed the Dulles appraisal.

He added sarcastically, however, that the GOP adviser's statement sounded rather terrifying and said he guessed he had better read up on the peril confronting the nation.

Dulles served as an adviser to Acheson on the Japanese peace treaty but resigned to take an active hand in the Republican campaign.

Bianchi

(Continued from Page 3)
unionists, Puerto Ricans, Negro workers, Italian, German and Irish residents.

Sen. Bianchi, the Republican-Laborite victor in 1950, was refused renomination this year by GOP county chief Thomas J. Curran because he refused to knuckle down to the machine's anti-labor and pro-war dictates. Instead, he achieved a remarkable first-term record as a valiant fighter for peace, for labor and for civil liberties. So consistent was his floor stand on behalf of labor, particularly his fight to repeal the Hughes-Brees Law, that the State CIO proclaimed him an "outstanding legislator" following the last session of the Legislature.

Curran gave the nod to Muzzicato whose right to run in the primary next Tuesday will be challenged today in the Appellate Division, Madison Ave. and 25 St. at 2 p.m. Sen. Bianchi won an appeal before the Appellate Division after a Supreme Court ruling last week rejected his motion to invalidate Muzzicato on the ground that he lived outside the district and that his voting address was fictitious.

Have you and fellow-readers in your neighborhood or union taken a bundle of Workers or Daily Workers for regular sale and distribution? Get into the circulation drive now.

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1)

hower and his lieutenants are going after the southern Democrats who are "unhappy" and "dissident" over their party's wordiness on civil rights. These dissidents include the followers of Governors Robert Kennon of Louisiana; James Byrnes of South Carolina; Allan Shivers of Louisiana; Herman Talmadge of Georgia and the supporters of the idea of a second white supremacy party throughout the South.

For it was the Republican supporters of Eisenhower in Mississippi who earlier this year broke up a meeting of the regular Republican organization, composed of Negroes and whites, and proceeded to organize a lily-white group.

A Mississippi court promptly "recognized" the lily-white group as being "official." In Alabama, the Republican party has been lily-white since the days of Herbert Hoover's term of office as President. And the name Eisenhower has been popular in Dixiecrat circles of every southern state ever since the General in 1948 publicly recorded himself as opposing an integrated army.

In the burst of rhetoric way back on August 7, General Eisenhower declared:

"Appeal to prejudice and bigotry have no place in America. Those were the tactics of the Nazis and Fascists. That is why the freedom-loving people of the world destroyed them."

The Republican nominee then called on all Republican candidates for office to "rebuff and censor attempts to subvert the American tradition by appeals to prejudice, intolerance and bigotry." Now his action have tripped over his rhetoric. For was not the General appealing to "prejudice and bigotry" when he 'forgot' to invite Negro Republican leaders to last Monday's confab? And was not his 'forgetfulness' due to the fact that he and his aides knew the lily-white delegation he entertained opposed the exercise of political rights by Negroes?

The more the Presidential campaign progresses, the more it becomes evident that the leaders of both old parties are seeking to box the Negro people between two political barriers to civil rights. So far, the Negro voters have shown little interest in being able to choose their own poison—the one labelled Eisenhower and the other labelled Stevenson.

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We mourn the loss of our dear friend and co-worker

LIL SOLOFF

Died Aug. 9, 1952

Office Staff,
Fur Joint Board

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Olympic Brotherhood Should Set Tone, Says Cleveland Columnist

Writing in the column called "People and Places" in the Cleveland Press of Aug. 5, Jack Clouser called the Olympic Games "real evidence of the brotherhood of man" and suggested that the friendliness between our athletes and the Soviet athletes should set the tone for the "politicians."

While we do not agree with all of Clouser's thoughts and formulations, we reprint the column here today as an example of the effect the Olympics had on many Americans in debunking the hoax of "inevitable war" and stirring hatred in the possibility of co-existence. The title of the column was "Olympics Should Be Lesson in Humanity to Politicians."

By JACK CLOUSER

The international politicians and so-called diplomats should have had front-row seats at the Olympic Games. They would have come away ashamed—or at least amazed.

What happened at the Olympics is something to make real sportsmen shout for joy. It is a living proof that the regular citizen, the everyday man, can get along very well with his counterpart from other nations.

Above all, the feelings of mutual admiration that have bubbled over at the great international contests is a tremendous triumph for sport itself. It's something that makes sports-writers very proud. We don't feel as though we are writing about the lighter and less consequential things in life when we see what can be accomplished by bringing together people from all over the world.

Right from the opening day, the cold war became something senseless and forgotten as American and British men and women mixed harmoniously with Russians, Hungarians, Czechs and Poles.

Even before the games began, the U. S. and Russian oarsmen were riding around in each other's launches, even lending

racing shells to each other. By means of sign language (which this observer came to value highly in covering the 1948 Olympics), our athletes and theirs exchanged technical tips in many sports.

Magazines and newspapers have carried pictures of the fraternizing as both "sides" visited each other's training camps. And it wasn't just stuff for camera purposes, either.

When the Rev. Bob Richards of the U. S. (who had been instructing Iron Curtain pole vaulters on how he does it) won the vault, Russia's Peter Denisenko raced over to the pit and pumped Richards' hand warmly. Denisenko himself had broken the Olympic record only to watch Richards top his performance.

Harrison Dillard, Cleveland's Olympic hurdles champion, wrote me that "after I won, the Russian (Yevgeniy Bulantchik) threw his arms around me and gave me a bear hug."

Bulantchik had just run the fastest hurdles race of his life and finished behind three Americans, but in the real Olympic spirit he was a sportsman.

There was that fine occasion when our victorious Navy crew went over to the Russian camp

and enjoyed a dinner party with the Soviet oarsmen after which our coaches said "the politicians ought to see how well we get along together."

But without doubt the crucial moment came in the first meeting between our basketball team and Russian's. Remember, the arena rooting sections were in a state of ferment caused when the Uruguyan team had attacked a U. S. referee and accused him of favoring the French. The stage was set for plenty of heat in the big one between the Soviets and U. S.

So what happened? Before the game, players of both sides went around and shook hands with each other. There was no untoward incidents as our team faced the Russians in the quarter finals 86-58. And when it was over, the team shook hands again and posed for pictures together.

Somehow, the Olympic motto at that moment attained its maximum in glory. Those words—"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning, but taking part"—suddenly rose to something very close to the Golden Rule.

Yes, it's a shame. Those politicians, chips on their shoulders, who yell that the Russians can hardly wait to attack us and we can hardly wait to attack the Russians should all have been seated at the Olympic Games.

They would have seen something fine and glorious. They would have seen real evidence of the brotherhood of man. They might even have gone away grateful to sports for showing them the people's way.

MANY OUTSTANDING FILMS AT CZECHOSLOVAK FETE

By E. WHEELER

Part I

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia

Those who attended the film festival this year were sorry for the jury members who were faced with the problem of deciding which were the best films in a flood of outstanding ones. The results showed that the international jury had out-Solomoned Solomon and in tight decisions had doubled the prizes.

There was no doubt in anyone's mind from the first that Chaureli's film "The Unforgettable Year 1919" deserved the Grand Prize, with its wide sweep, color, and mastery of film technique in depicting that decisive year in Soviet history.

But the Peace Prize? There was the tremendously moving film of the Berlin Youth Festival under the joint direction of Ivan Pyryev and Joris Ivens. It had brought into the dark cinema the color and emotion and gaiety and hope of the greatest gathering of youth yet seen. It was an optimistic film and a militantly outspoken film for peace. Yes, it should get the prize but there was also the remarkable film from the German Democratic Republic, "The Condemned Village."

The GDR film, not on as grand a scale as the Mosfilm-DEFA picture of the youth festival, still has the same mobilizing force, inspiring the spectators to work for peace.

It showed the resistance of a small West German village to the orders for evacuation so that their area might be razed and leveled for an air field. With sound psychological portrayal of the characters who grew to militancy in the course of the fight, the film spoke out for peace. It was based on a true occurrence, when the united mass action of the farmers and

workers saved a village from extinction. But as Peet's Democratic German Report shows, many other West German villages were bulldozed out of existence. The theme, therefore, is a burning one which presents the question: peace or war in the use of land—production or destruction? So both films got the Peace Prize?

There was a third runner-up which the spectators wanted to give a peace prize and that was the Czechoslovak film "Tomorrow There Will Be Dancing Everywhere." The strain of the decision we were trying to make for the jury was relieved when we heard that there was a new prize this year called the "Prize for Friendship Among Nations," which is a longer way of saying peace.

This was awarded to the unusual Czechoslovak film, played and produced by members of the Czechoslovak Union of Youth. The director Vladimir Vleck took a team to the Berlin youth festival with him a year ago and shot scenes of the large crowds, the dancing, the mighty parades and peace demonstrations. In fact the whole film not only contributed to friendship among nations, but also was a fine example of international cooperation in film production. DEFA helped the Czechoslovak team while they were in Berlin, said director Vleck at the showing of the film at the Festival, and the Hungarian film industry helped out in the scenes in Budapest, while the filming of the Soviet dance group in Berlin was done by the Soviet cameramen, the Korean dance ensemble performed in the film while they were in Prague and the late P. Pavlenko, Soviet author, helped with the script.

The plot is simple, showing the change of a folklore and dance study group from one of dry ethnology to one which had a love of national folk song and dancing

and a burning desire to preserve the national traditions build on it and interest other people in it.

Some of the best scenes perhaps were those in the beautiful Moravian countryside where the group were recording old Moravian songs which were formerly dying out from neglect.

Later we saw and heard the same dances and songs as the ensemble made them more dramatic for presentation, but did not artificially "modernize" them.

The love and admiration of the Czechoslovak people for the Koreans, the friendship among the young people in Berlin—this is all shown vividly and naturally and made the picture well worthy of the prize it received.

Part of the script was written for the film by life itself when the Korean dance star, An Son Hi, became a heroine of her nation. She forced her way through 1,100 kilometres (over 600 miles) of American-besieged territory to reach the Berlin Festival where she appeared with the Korean ensemble.

It was only two years ago that the Chinese entered their first films at the International Film Festival at Karlovy Vary. These films astonished the participants with the high artistic level of a comparatively young film industry. "Daughters of China" won one of the grand prizes.

This year there were five feature films from China, of which "People's Warriors" won a "Fight for Freedom" prize. The Chinese cameramen Fen Shi-chi won a prize for his photography in "Red Banner Over Green Rock" and the Chinese scenario-writer won the scenario prize for his work in the film jointly produced with the Mongolian film industry "Victory of the People in Inner Mongolia."

The heroine of last year's prize-winning "Girl with the White Hair," Tien Hua, was a popular guest at this year's festival, as beautiful in real life as on the screen—and just as much of a

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Returnees Spell Out Olympic Relations

NEWSPAPERMEN RETURNING from the Olympics confirm the reports of friendship between our athletes and the Soviet athletes. "It was even more dramatic than the papers made it out," said one, "From the very first day through the last the natural fraternization and cordiality was a thing to marvel at, and even the most non-political people, like myself for instance, couldn't help thinking if the people of the two countries can get along like that why does there ever have to be a war?"

Most speak of "the politicians on both sides" seeing the light and acting like the athletes, etc. Yet it is interesting to note that all agree that the official overtures for get-togethers, dinners et al, came from the Soviet side, without exception. By actual count Soviet Olympic officials extended as hosts 22 times in "friendship meetings" with the team from the U. S., Britain, France and other countries of the "west." The U. S. Olympic officials never were hosts once, never extended a single reciprocal invitation.

This is certainly an interesting little statistic to give the lie to those who so clumsily try to pretend that the "Iron Curtain" is on the Socialist side, and that the socialist athletes were defying alleged official "hate America" propaganda in being friendly.

The truth, unfortunately, seems to be just the opposite.

That "Invitation" to the Zatopeks Again

SCRIPPS HOWARD columnist Joe Williams explains the terms on which he would be willing to have the Zatopeks come to this country as guests. Briefly it boils down to this: if there is a guarantee that they can be bought by dollars into becoming renegades to their native land, let them come. If there is any possibility that this wouldn't happen, that they would not care to sell themselves out and desert their country, don't let them in.

Here it is in Williams own words, from Monday's column: "... The Zatopeks might decide they could go for life in a decadent democracy. And it could be, of course, that they are dedicated Communists. In which event we wouldn't want 'em."

Needless to say, Williams notion of "hospitality" toward foreign visitors is not that of many Americans who admire Zatopek and would actually like to have him come here.

But his crude know-nothing position of "be like me or stay out" happens to be the law of the land—the McCarran Act. Which is the real reason why our country could no longer be hosts to athletes, artists and musicians from about half the world.

If people like Secretary of Commerce Sawyer who profess to be eager to invite the Zatopeks on a pure sportsmanlike basis helping the peace are really sincere about it, let them publicly denounce the McCarran Act and campaign for its repeal and the repeal of all its infamous works.

REFEREE VINCE FARRELL of Newark made a big hit with the Soviet basketballers. They thought him the best official in the tourney. Farrell was invited to dinner with the Russians where there were innumerable questions and bull session about the U. S. invented game, refereeing, the training of refs, fine points of the game. Farrell asked loads of questions about the surprising development of the game in the USSR. The Russians presented him with a beautiful handmade fruit basket with Olympic friendship sentiments woven in. Farrell later mentioned to a wire service reporter that he'd like to go to the Soviet Union for a visit.

This and That

MORE QUOTES from returning Olympians: Tom Maloney, gymnastics coach whose teams came back from Helsinki with nary a point, said this about the Soviet gymnasts: "Out of this world. They could have beaten an all-star team drawn from the other 25 competing nations without difficulty." The Russian women are equally good. ... The entire weightlifting team in effect: The relations with the Soviet weightlifters were cordial from the start. We knew them from before. There was mutual respect all the way down the line. We exchanged three friendly visits with them.

EVER NOTICE the change in advertising tactics during the broadcasting of ball games? Apparently aware that an increasing number of listeners who can't abide the endless untoward commercials tune it down or walk away between innings, they now suddenly insert plugs for their product DURING an inning in the middle of the action, when they got yon trapped!

heroine, too.

Typical of the life story of the Chinese delegation was that of Tsai Hueh-sheng, head of the delegation and director of China's feature film production. He was born in a South China peasant family, so poor that he had no chance for an education until he began to teach himself at the age of 14 when he was apprenticed to a merchant. Newspaper wrappings were his textbooks. He began to write at 19 and by the time he was 22 he ran away from home and became an actor. During the occupation by the Japanese he impaired his health in the resistance movement, hiding at times in the mountains near Hongkong.

In 1948 the terrorist policy of the Kuomintang government forced him to flee to Hongkong again, but in May, 1949, he went to Peking, taking part in the conference of the All-China Commission of Cultural and Artistic Workers.

Now as chairman of the Film Division of the Ministry of Culture (among other posts), no one needs to convince him of the importance of films in the education

of Chinese workers and peasants toward Socialism, no one needs to persuade him to leave cosmopolitanism and formalism aside in the fight for peace and a better life for the workers. Life has done the convincing.

A year ago the Koreans joined the Chinese as a delegation from Asia and also immediately won a prize for their feature film "Young Partisans." This year they rang the bell again, winning the twin to China's "Fight for Freedom" prize, with "Back to the Front."

This film was literally produced under fire, as the actors often had to run for cover in air raids.

Much of it was done in underground studios, while the Chinese offered brotherly aid in giving them the use of the Chang-chung studios.

The Korean delegate Kim Won Bon reported that their film industry which had been suppressed by the Japanese, revived by the liberation in 1945, physically destroyed by the war in Korea, has again been revived under the difficult-war conditions by the aid of Soviet and Chinese technicians.

(Concluded Tomorrow)

Jersey Groups Fight To Keep Rent Lids

NEWARK, Aug. 12.—With only 18 North Jersey municipalities acting in July to assure extension of federal rent control to next April 30, the Progressive Party in Essex County moved into the lead in organizing tenants to force action by their local governing bodies.

Controls will lapse Sept. 30 unless by that date resolutions are adopted by city commissions and town councils stating there is a "substantial" housing shortage in the community and requesting extension of controls. Deputy area rent director John J. Vopelak last week declared that a municipality will be powerless to reestablish controls if it fails to act by the deadline.

Hundreds of towns throughout New Jersey are threatened with sharp rent rises in view of the failure of governing bodies to move, the inaction to date of tenants, unions and progressive organizations and the determination of realty interests to block extension of controls wherever they can.

IN EAST ORANGE the City Council voted 7 to 1 to extend controls, after a two-hour public hearing. Realty interests charging rent-control was "on the road to Socialism," tried to stall action by demanding a survey to determine whether there was a housing shortage. They were answered by Dan Tindall and Tom Levy, spokesmen for the Progressive Party and other tenants.

Mrs. Anita R. Vigoda, Progressive Party candidate for Congress in the 12th District and chairman of the Party's rent committee, was leading the fight for continued controls in Maplewood. The Progressive Party is circulating a petition to the Town Committee urging action before Sept. 30.

THE NUTLEY Progressive Party last week was rallying townspeople to come to the meeting of the Town Commission to support its demand that controls be extended and that new housing be built. Leaflets were distributed, placards were prominently displayed around town and a Progressive Party petition was getting enthusiastic endorsement.

Meanwhile, in North Bergen, more than the tenants in the Summit apartments at 18th Street and Boulevard were planning a rent strike and picket line to protest a \$9.40 rent increase. The project is privately owned, under an FHA-guaranteed mortgage.

When the tenants signed leases in the fall of 1950 they questioned a reopening clause that might permit increases. The landlord said it was an old lease form and promised the clause would not be used. The next month the landlord demanded \$5 more, plus an additional \$4.49 now. Half the tenants refused to pay the increase and are being sued by the owners.

The protesting tenants, meeting last week, prepared to form picket lines, including women and children, with placards.

Another reader of The Worker or Daily Worker means another campaigner for progressive peace candidates in the November elections. Get into the circulation drive now.

What's On?

ENJOY A GALA WEEKEND at a progressive interracial Camp Nature Friends, Camp Midvale, Aug. 15 thru 17th from Friday night through Sunday for only \$8 to 10. Only one hour (35 miles) from New York City. All sports, folk and social dancing, entertainment by Earl Robinson, Laura Duncan and Lester Rodey. For reservations and further information, call or write Midvale Camp Corp., Midvale, N. J. 201-2444.

45 U.S. LAWYERS ASK CIVIL TRIAL FOR GREEK UNIONISTS

The Council of Greek Americans announced Friday that 45 prominent American attorneys have signed a statement addressed to the Premier of Greece demanding a civilian trial for Tony Ambatielos and nine other leaders of the Greek maritime unions, sentenced to death in 1948 for their trade union activities. The 10 union leaders are scheduled for retrial Aug. 21 before a military court.

Among the signers are: George R. Anderson, San Francisco; Moe Tandler, Queens; Stanley Faulkner, Ralph Shapiro and Nathan Witt of New York; Jerome Land, Cleveland; Samuel P. Menin, Denver; Oscar Rademacher, Medford, Wis.; Bernard Mosselson, Cleveland; Also Milton Koss, New York; Sema B. Belgrade, Chicago; Walter H. Koppelman, New York; Solomon D. Kirsh, New York; James L. Brewer, Rochester; Vincent S. Conli, New York; Max J. Morbaum, New York; Louis F. McCabe, Philadelphia; Leonard P. Simpson, New York; Frank Scheiner, New York; Edward Kunitz, New York.

Jersey CRC To Honor Gurley Flynn

NEWARK In honor of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran labor leader now on trial in Foley Square, the New Jersey Civil Rights Congress will raise \$1,000 for the defense of her and her colleagues, Lewis M. Moroze, executive secretary, has announced.

Miss Flynn, who will celebrate her 62nd birthday on Aug. 7, has many hundreds of friends in this state where she took part in many labor battles, especially in Passaic and Paterson.

Each CRC chapter, according to Moroze, will conduct at least one fund-raising affair between now and Sept. 10.

"The fight against the Smith Act needs a powerful mass people's organization," he added. Accordingly, the CRC is planning a membership campaign, details of which will be mapped at a state gathering later this month.

More Arrests Fail to Halt Mich. Farmers' Battle Against Evictions

LAPEER, Mich., Aug. 12.—More arrests by State Police in the Lapeer farmers' struggle have failed to stifle the increasing demand that evictions cease and that their farmers' charges of fraud be investigated.

State police, disguised as farmers, arrested C. C. Gilliland, investigator for the embattled farmers, on Sunday, July 27, at Fort Ziegenhardt. He was held on \$5,000 bond on a charge of "conspiracy" to obstruct "justice." Three other leaders of the farmers were arrested on the same charge—which sounds familiar to those who have followed the attack on freedom of thought which began with the Foley Square "conspiracy" trial of the 11 Communist leaders.

The commercial newspapers have sought to smear the farmers' battle against monopoly and its stooges in government by playing up Gilliland's former connection with the Ku Klux Klan (which he publicly denies, while admitting

ence R. Sperber, Beverly Hills, Calif.; John M. Coe, Pensacola, Fla.; Robert W. Kenny, Los Angeles; Seymour Mandel, Los Angeles; Allan Brotsky, San Francisco; Marshall Perlman, New York; N. D. Davis, Cleveland; Samuel Handelman, Cleveland; Harold Bushman, Baltimore; Ira Gollub, Joseph R. Milberg, Julius Cohen, William B. Cherevas, Mervin Stender, Eugene R. Lefkowitz, Frank Serri, Arthur Schuster, Mildred Roth and Simon Schachter, New York.

Fur Local Strikes In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Fur and Leather Workers Union Local 87 is on strike for a \$12.50 weekly across the board pay increase, and increased health benefit payments.

Practically all shops of the industry's wholesale section were closed by the walkout. Workers from unorganized shops hit the bricks along with those from union establishments.

The Fur and Leather Workers current contract expired July 1. Employers have refused to discuss wage increases.

The union also wants employers' contributions to their joint health plan raised 2 percent. Employers now pay 5 percent. Rising living costs make this inadequate, the union said.

Union spokesmen said they will seek union shop conditions for workers from unorganized shops who have joined the strike.

5 Boston Fishermen Rescued by Tanker

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Five Boston fishermen were rescued by a passing tanker today in Boston harbor as they drifted in row boats after their 40-foot vessel collided with a Coast Guard patrol boat in heavy fog.

The La Rosa was taking on water rapidly, according to the Coast Guard, when Capt. Palmiro La Rosa and his crew took to the dories. The Coast Guard vessel was damaged only slightly.

'Nothing Too Good for the Vets!' EVICT DISABLED VET AND 2 KIDS

A disabled veteran, his wife, two children and their belongings were evicted from their six-room apartment at 905 Dumont Ave., Brooklyn, yesterday. The vet, Irving Blumengold, charged that the City Housing Authority and other official agencies had done nothing to obtain housing even though his family had been ordered out of the apartment three months ago.

Blumengold said he and his wife, their 14-year-old and year-and-a-half-old sons had moved into the East New York apartment of their father-in-law four months ago. Tragedy struck the family only three days later, he said, when his father-in-law was killed in a subway accident.

The landlord, Mrs. R. Ceronimus, he charged, promptly sought to evict the grieving family as "squatters." In court, a judge barred the Blumengolds' immediate ouster but gave the family only three months to find another apartment—a search which, as of

Pick Negro Woman For School Board In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Aaron H. Douglas has become the first Negro woman ever named to a post on the Los Angeles county board of education.

Mrs. Douglas was nominated for the appointment by County Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, seconded by Supervisor John Anson Ford. Her appointment was voted unanimously.

The Negro woman leader has been a teacher for more than 20 years. She has AB and BS degrees from Texas colleges and was a Laura I. Spellman Fellowship student at the universities of Cincinnati and Minnesota.

Mrs. Douglas took postgraduate courses at the University of Southern California. Her husband is superintendent of the Santa Monica bldg. and Western ave. postoffice substation.

The county board of education is not to be confused with the Los Angeles city board of education, a lily-white setup which has ignored demands for Negro representation five times during the past year in making appointments.

yesterday, had proven unsuccessful. "You know what looking for an apartment is like these days," Blumengold declared.

A delegation from the Brooklyn tenants organization was scheduled to go to the Housing Authority yesterday to demand emergency housing for the Blumengold family.

Charge Postal Workers Buy Promotions

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Charges that promotions for postal workers sold for \$100 to \$1,500 in the nation's second largest post office here, will be investigated by a Federal Grand Jury.

First Assistant U. S. District Attorney Edward Ryan said the jury would inquire into at least 38 cases in which workers allegedly were forced to pay bribes in order to win promotions.

Thirty-eight workers said they had paid big sums for upgrading in their postal positions.

Eisenhower, AFL May Get Together

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 12.—A top AFL official said today Harold E. Stassen had approached him in an effort to arrange a meeting between Gen. Eisenhower and AFL leaders.

5 Injured in Penna. RR Crash

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 12.—Five Pennsylvania Railroad workers employees were injured today when a freight train and an empty passenger train collided head-on at the switching yards here.

STEVENSON DUCKS OUT ON PRICE ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Democratic candidate for President, ducked out on the issue of immediate price control here today.

Skirting reporters' questions on how he stood on a special session to cope with the runaway prices, Stevenson authorized his press secretary to say that the decision would have to be made "by the people who know whether it is desirable or necessary."

And with this "fighting" statement, the Democratic candidate took off for Springfield.

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